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GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SUBSIDY

The Winnipeg Board of Trade has again discussed the proposal of a subsidy to the Grand Trunk-Pacific Railway and wisely, we think, has de-

the House, and it is to be hoped that it will receive the earnest attention of the House in the interest of the people. This is the most important measure for the development of the country which has come before the Canadian Parliament since the incorporation of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This bill should, therefore, receive the earnest attention of the people of Canada generally, as well as careful consideration from parliament. Instead of discussing a mere question of subsidy, the Winnipeg Board of Trade should have taken up the bill for the incorporation of the Grand Trunk-Pacific Company, and discussed it thoroughly. We would like to have seen the very best committee which the board could appoint, take up this bill and make suggestions for incorporation therein, for discussion at a full meeting of the board. It is the interest of the people, and not the interest of the promoters, which require looking after in this matter, therefore, we believe the board should have discussed the

association had a Sherman this week, which called form letters from exSecretary of the letters from exSecretary of the letter from exSecretary of the letter from exSecretary of the letter from the letter form of the letter from the le eration in several states and the his-tory of several generations abroad-fully justify the belief that with some reasonable and just guards around it we could gain the advantage of an adequate currency without any risk of disaster or the loss of a single doi-lar.

lar.

Such a currency, the ex-secretary declared, is required in the interest of the whole country. In his view the protection of the note holder against depreciation or loss may be made entirely adequate, and there meed be no dangerous credit expansion through bank note issues if rea-

safely injected into our bank currency, we should see to It that we are not furnishing a currency which can be used as a basis of current can be used to be used

the national banks.

It is too early yet to arrive at a conclusion as to what will be the provisions reported by the Senate finance committee at the extra session of con-



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lined to endorse the resolution which as introduced in favor of a subsidy. would have been a great mistake the board, at the present juncture, have declared in favor of a subespecially in the indefinite way sed by the resolution. It would been putting a club in the hands the Grand Trunk-Pacific promoters which to approach the govern-Promoters have ways of their approaching governments, and would probably be able to make much more effective use of the redution presented at the meeting of those favorable to the resolution ould care to have them make.

What is of vastly greater moment the present time than any subsidy incorporation of the Grand -Pacific Railway Company. are many things in this bill should not be in it, and some left out which should be in it. il will doubtless be toned down onsiderably before it gets through

bill of incorporation, rather than the question of subsidy. The enormous capitalization asked for by the Grand Trunk-Pacific Company is one of the very objectionable features of the While The Commercial does not profess to be an authority on the cost of building railways it does seem that the bonding power asked for by the Grand Trunk-Pacific is enormously excessive. This is only one objectionable feature of many which crop up in the bill. Any pressure that could be brought upon members of parliament in the direction of safeguarding the interests of the people, would be proper work for business institutions such as the Board of Trade

PROBABLE CURRENCY LEGISLA-TION.

Interest in projected currency legislation seems to have developed as the result of the meeting of the senstorial conference at Hot Springs, says Bradstreet's. An illustration of the diffusion of this interest is found in the proceedings of the Texas Bankers'

sonable limitations be imposed as to sonable limitations be imposed as to volume and a proper system of central redemption be provided. Such currency would, he suggested, go far toward arresting the annually recurrency would, be suggested, go far toward arresting the annually recurrency manually occasioned by the important property use, as they are, to demonstrate the same amedium of circulation in the movements of crop harvesting. It would, moreover, tend to steady the rates of interest in the central cities and prevent the violent and costiy and prevent the violent and costiy and prevent the violent and costiy of the violent property and prevent the violent and cost-perturbations between "money as a drug" and "money impossible to hor-drug" and "money impossible to hor-drug" and "money impossible to hor-linvestors the great losses now so fre-quently experienced by reason of fluctuations in the money market. Pinally, it would be in the interest of the properturbation of the argument of the fluctuations of the argument of the argument of quate supply of a safe circulating me-dium of exchange and payment on terms more favorable than they could otherwise endoy.

terms more-favorable than they could otherwise enjoy.

A conservative view of the direction legislation should take was set forth by Mr. Dawes. He urged that no radical experiments should be made, and that the absolute safety and solidity of the present bank note currency should not be risked in any degree whatevers. degree whatever in order to secure additional fluidity. So he insisted that if an element of elasticity can be

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The crop of 1902 exceeded that re orted by the ginners for 1901 by 1,ported by the ginners for 1901 by 1,-121,200 bales, or 11.8 per cent., and that of 1900 by 507,918 bales, or 5 per cent. Compared with that of 1889, the crop of 1902 increased 13.8

cent. st of the Mississippi river produc-increased from 5,039,252 bales in to 5,692,967 bales in 1902, an in-se of 653,715 bales.

rease of the control bales in 1902, an in-free degree of comparison which has seen maintained for the past three crops between divisions of the cotton crops between divisions of the cotton of the cotton that the cotton is noteworthy. East a Mississippi river is noteworthy. East a Mississippi river the production decreased from 1914;55 bales in 1898 to 4,781,105 to the cotton that the cotton of the residuction west of the Mississippi tor-where the yield was 5,241,832 three of 1,000,802 bales, or 25.7 per 1902 the territory east

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the thirty-one counties lying in wake of this storm the prediction off from 491,236 bales in 1899 to 666 bales in 1900, a loss of 217,370 as compared with the crop of

1900 Texas produced 34 per cent., nore than one-third of the entire rican cotton crop, and about one-th of the cotton supply of the d. In 1902 this state produced 23.5 per cent. of the American

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I.H.B. OU and 1,805, or 5.5 per cent., were idle during the entire season. Five states reported over 3,000 active ginneries season. Five states reported over 3,000 active ginneries season. The season of the seaso

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THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 11.-There was a wild market in cotton trading to-day with prices covering a range of a dollar a bale in this market from Satisfactors and the commencement of business, soing up leaps and bounds on trading. 20 to 20 wild market in cotton trading to-day with prices covering a range of

is furnished. As regards the statistical position alone, it might be obtained by the position of the probable served that the showing it one who, in view of the probable very large yield of winter wheat in this country, prices for this grow, for much lower can (United States and Canadian) supplies of wheat are the smallest can (United States and Canadian) supplies of wheat are the smallest manual states and the smallest there is any record of on that date for fully a decade past. The aggregate American and European supply is much smaller than in any supply is much smaller than in and is only slightly larger than in and is only slightly larger than in and is only slightly larger than in the memorable year 1808, when prices went to very high figures. All in all, the situation is one which contains went to very high figures. All in all, the situation is one which contains much that is promising to American wheat producers and dealers and favorable to this branch of the country's

wheat producer; and deaiers and favorable to this branch of the country's export trade.

The total American supply on May The total American State of 15,485,000 600 bushels from May 1 a year ago, of 9,114,000 bushels from May 1, 1901, and of 21,546,000 from May 1, 1901, and of 21,546,000 from May 1, 1901, present supplier are with May 1, 1898, present supplier are with May 1, 1898, present supplier are common supplier are common supplier are common supplier are common supplier and the supplier are supplier are common supplier are supplier are formed to the former supply aggregated only 82,290,000 bushels for the month of Apical State of the State of State of the State of State o

20,000,000 bushels smaller than on May 1, 1901, and the smallest. In fact, of the smallest in fact, of the smallest in fact, of the smallest in fact, of in recent years. Of the smaller flag and the smaller flag against th

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The situation of American supplies for each month of the past four years

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American stocks on May 1 for four-

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Jan.		61,9	68, 2	71.4	70.0	61.6
Feb	71,3	61,7	66,1	72.7	73.1	65.5
March	69,0	68, 2	66.3	74.8	72.4	58 4
April	69,9	67.7	74.7	78.2	72.0	56.4
May	61.5	65.5	70.2	78.1	68.1	59.1
June	67.2	70.5	68.1	76.9	69.0	00,0
July		69.4	64.4	74.1	56.0	**
Aug		63.5	61.9	70.1	47.0	**
Sept		63.6	69.0	24.0	45,0	**
Oct		66.0	67.0	79,0	10,3	**
Nov		71.6	74.4	10,2	60,2	
Dec	54.4	21.0	17, 6	01,0	50,4	**
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C. N. R. LAND GRANT SOLD.

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It was semi-officially announced last week that the Canadian Northern Railway Company has sold its entire land grant to The Manitoba & Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. Ltd., for the control of the control of

The egg packers of Canada are finding it difficult to do business in England at present prices. At a meeting of the Canadian Packers' association on Tuesday a proposition was defined by the control of the Canadian Packers' association of the Canadian Packers' association of the Canadian Packers more than 10½ a dozen pay dealers more than 10½ a

In the highly cultured city of Ed In the highly cultured city of Edin-burgh, Scotland, there were 10,993 criminal convictions last year, of which 2,484 were against juvenile of-fenders. In addition to this number of children who were convicted out-right 2,065 were arrested for various right 2,066 were arrested for various offences during the year and let off with warnings. And yet we are told that the Scottish educational system is the finest in the world. It seems incredible that such a percentage of a city's crime as this could be charge-able to children who live under the best school system in the world.

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Dry Goods Trade Notes.

Outing goods are now in demand ik negligee shirts are popular.

negligee sairts are popular, ports from the Belfast market that the sowing of flaxseed, it that usually done in April, could be done this year in sheltered, and much yet remains to be The crop will, it is expected, nuch less than last year.

stand-up turn-down collar is a ar as ever this season. Though facturers dislike it and have to oust it, this collar retains its on public favor. It is particu-suitable for warm weather wear, does not wilt so quickly as the s not

hunfacturers have closed a record king season in dress linens. The l trade is lively and appears to ood for some time to come. Some of for some time to come. Some is report that in placing supplery orders for fall, they have had higher prices. Union and cotoods are up about 5 per cent, cward delivery. Crashes and red cotton damasks have not any advance. The all-linen any advance. The all-ley crashes in heavy weights
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thing in collars for mechan-allway employees and those gen-cogaged in employments where engaged in employments where sive, is the rubber collar, it is sood poish, is stiff and ward to be free from the odor of. The best feature about these in down style, is that when they can be washed clean with once or piece of moistened cloth, re sold to retail at 25 cents each, containing the content of the con-tent of the collection of the col-months.—Toronto Globe,

THE GROCERY TRADE.

Currents.

s. Tees & Persse, Winnipeg ceived the following from Han Wood, of Patras: currant market instead of de-

currant market instead of de-na you and we expected it has been gradually creeping to the property of the property of the circumstances which could not kneed upon, amongst others be-strong demand from France for taking purposes in consequence ords by the late heavy frosts, also the weather has been us-able-rainy and cool, and this has seed speculative purchasing in makely appearing amongst the alady appearing amongst the vines. Then there is the invines. Then there is the in-of the retention maximum to cent, which will enable the overnment, henceforth, to re-amount of currants avail-export, to reasonable dimennd finally the monopoly which is still under discussion, and may become a "fait accom-p", before next season comes upon

various items have enabled holders of currants to put the screen on to some extent, meanwhile t on to some extent, meanwhile the growing crop is coming on very fav-orably and plentifully."

Grocery Trade Notes.

Reports from abroad note strong situation in currants.

New York refiners marked up their sugar prices 5c on Thursday last.

Cable advices from the east reported a firmer market for Formosa tea, quoted up to 181/4c for good cargo.

Cable advices received from Careported that Han Kow market new crop Congou tea had opened.

new crop Congou tea had opened.
The stock of raw sugar in the United
Kin dom is 99,000 tons, compared with
210,600 tons same time last year.
The light catch of salmon reported
from the western states will likely
have the effect of stiffening prices for
the canned article.

The settlements of new crop Japan tea to date are reported much larger than for the same period last year, and prices are about 15 per cent. higher.

Private cable advices received from Europe reported that the factories es-timate the acreage planted in beet sugar in Europe at 2½ per cent. smal-ler than last year.

ler than hast year.

Latest advices from the east report settlements of new crop Formosa tea 60,000 packages; receipts 110,000 packages, leaving a stock of 50,000 packages; market firm.

packages; market firm.

According to cable advices from primary market, the ideas of holders of Brazil nuts are higher, with, it is stated, the equivalent of 8½c cost lated down here on large nuts quoted. A purchase of 45 tons of nuts is reported at the equivalent of 7½c f.o.b. there.

at the equivalent of Tige Lob there.

The tone of foreign advices on pepper continue strong, and prices have
an upward tendency. Cable advices
quoted 12-80 for Singapore black,
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nigher than at this time last year.

A New York report says of the coffee market: The indications were that
buyers generally were holding off under the belief that when the new
Brazil crop comes on the market and
has to be taken are of in addition
to the present heavy stocks that prices
will decline below their their present

low basis.

Cables from the east report the settlements of new crop Pormosa tea at 00.000 packages; receipts, 110.000 packages; the settlements of the packages. The tone of the market is firm and prices for new crop Formosa tea continue to be firmly held, with settlements at the higher prices have only been moderate, and stocks are steadily increasing, consisting principles of the prices have only been moderate, and stocks are steadily increasing, consisting principles of the principles of the

cipally of low grades, there being only a poor assortment of high grades.

Mail advices from Kobe, in regard to Appear to the state of the state of

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The Twine Market.

Reports from various distributing centres indicate slight changes, in the situation says Farm Implement News, the most noteworthy being further



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advances in prices asked by some of the seilers. In some sections increas-ed activity is reported, although the extent of current business is probably somewhat exaggerated by the peu-somewhat exaggerated by the peu-twine is offering comparatively little twine is offering sent at an adtwine is offering at present and under such circumstances a demand duer such circumstances a demand that calls for all that is available for immediate orders is credited with an importance it does not possess. The advancing of prices by some of the advancing of prices by some of the market has provide concerns in the market has provided in the market has provided in the market has provided in the capture of the provided in the capture of current reports, and from that po current reports, and from that point quotations range downwards to 11½ cents. It does not appear that any of the present sellers is offering twine at the opening schedule. The lack of uniformity in prices was never more

The advances that have taken place The advances that have taken place are based upon the supposition that the total supply will be insufficient, although without doubt some sellers although without doubt some sellers although without doubt some sellers because the present conditions enabled them to do so. The situation has afforded an opportunity which human nature would not permit to go unimproved. As to the setting sellers are supposed to the sellers of the sellers are supposed to the sellers are supposed actual grounds for expectation of a shortage we can only repeat what has been said. If the real conditions as they now exist and the outlook as it appears from a careful canvass of all phases indicate a short supply, then something is radically wrong with the estimates of some of the best posted estimates of some of the best posted that the conditions of the conditions ers. It is quite possible that the pre-

ers. It is quite possible that the present quotations, or perhaps a higher sent quotations, or perhaps a higher where the present quotations, or perhaps a higher where the present quotation and the present properties to pay the increased rates. The present pay the increased rates, and the present pay are still out of the market as far as soliciting business is concerned. When they assume selling, either on second orders or new business, it is a soliciting business is concerned. When they assume selling, either on second orders or new business, it is soliciting business is concerned. When they assume selling either on second orders or new business, it is stated upon authority of one who ought to know that the big company will make no change in their prices during the current season. The same current and of this class are putting forth the most energetic efforts to prevent a shortage, even in spotts, as frequently occurs from unequal distributions.

The strike at the Deering mills is The strike at the Deering mills is still on; but, as previously stated, it is believed that the total supply will be ample if this mill should not run again this season. If, however, any further material interference with the further material interference with the plans of manufacturers takes place, then all calculations on the supply will be upset. There will be a short-age of sisal and standard twine; that is to say, the supply of these grades will be much smaller than usual. Users will simply be compelled to take manila and mixtures. This would take mania and mixtures. This would have been the case without the strike, however, though not to so large an extent. No doubt it is this assurance that has stimulated prices, for the advances have been mainly on these

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\$3.25; 6d, \$3.30; 4d, \$3.60. Wire, 4\forall_{2}

4 in., \$3.25; 3 in., \$3.20; 2\forall_{2} in., \$3.35;

6; 1\forall_{2} in., \$3.00; 1\forall_{3} in., \$3.85; 1 in.,

M-Navy, \$3.50 bale; U. S. navy, \$3.75; -Clay, \$5.75 dozen; pick mattocks,

ich.

-(170n, black, per 100 feet, ¼ in., \$3.70;

\(\) in \$1.55; \(\) in \$9.30; \(1 \) in. \$8.25; \(1 \) in. \$1.55; \(\) in. \$1.50; \(2 \) i

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Zink—Sheets in casks, \$7 per 100 lbs.; broken bts, \$7.50.

Winnipeg Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

ALABASTINE—Cases of 20 ; ackages, \$6; furalo, do., \$6.50. BENZINE—Case, \$3. BENNINE—Case, 43.
DRY COLORS—White lead, lb., 7c; red lead, keg, 48,05; yellow ochre in barrel lots, 2%; golden ochre, barrels tess tana barrels, 6c; Venetaan red, barrels, 6c; Saglish vermillion, 24.15 pc. 16c; Canadian metallic oxides, barrel lots, 24960c, according to color; less than barrels, 34960c, according to color; less than barrels, 34960c, according to color; less than barrels, 44.3441.Nic., 36.

GASOLINE—In barres, 28c per gallon; naptha, \$3.

mapfila, \$3. GLASS=Single, first break up to 25 united inches, \$3.75; 25 to 49, 44.97; 41 to 59, \$44.07; 50 to 90, \$4.09; 61 to 70, \$4.00; 61 to 70, \$4.00; 62 to 70, \$4.00; 62; boiled, \$60; boiled, \$6

CRISEA.

OILS—Black oils, 2-930c gal.; clear machine oil, 30%; cylinder oil, 53%; 8c, as to quality. Catator oil, 11%; per lib.; tanners' or hardsolf, 6c, neatsfoot oil, 81.0c, steam refined oil, 6c, neatsfoot oil, 81.0c, steam refined oil, 8c, pure winter blenched sperm oil, 32 gal.

PREFARED FAINTS—Fure liquid colors, 18.30%; 18.30%; 1.0. at oande and quality. PUTTY-In bladders, barrel lots, 2½c lb. n 100 lb. kegs, 2½c; do. less than barrels, 3c er lb.

per lb.

REFINED PETROLEUM—Silver Star, 23c
Sunlight, 24½c; Eocene, 25½c per gal.; T. anc
P., 25½c; Solar, 24½c; bulk Sunlight, 20c
bulk Eocene, 22c; delivered to retail mer
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TURPENTINE—Pure spirits in barrels, \$6: less than barrels, \$8: per gal. An additional charge for package of small quantities.

VAINISHISS—No. I furniture, per gal. 15: hand of links, \$1: less than 10 links, \$

ording to maker. WHITING-\$1.25 per 100 lbs. gross weight.

Montreal Hardware Market.

Montreal, May 23. PIG IRON—No. 2 Summerice, \$21@\$21.75. BAR IRON—Merchants' bar, \$2.00; horse-hoe, \$2.25.

snoe, \$2.25. Queen's GALVANIZED IRON—No. 28, Queen's Head, \$4.50; Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.50; Apollo, 10% oz., \$4.50; with 550 extra in less than case lots. INGOT TIN-\$23.00933.25. LEAD—Carlots, \$2.50; less than carlots, \$3.75.

TERNE PLATES-\$7.75.

LEAD PIPE-7c for ordinary and 8c for omposition waste, with 30c per cent. off.

composition waste, with 300 per cent. off.

IRON PIESE-Black pipe, \$1, 45.0 per 30.

COIL CHAIN-No. 6. 1156: No. 5. 109196c: No. 5. 109196

ANTIMONY-100

TIN PLATES \$4.25@\$4.50 for coke; \$5.00@ \$5.25 for charcoal. so. 25 for charcoal.

CANADA PLATES—52's, \$2.50g\$2.70; 69's, \$2.30g\$2.55; full pollshed, \$3.75; and galvanized, \$4.50g\$4.35.

TOOL STEEL—Black Diamond, \$6g\$c; Jessops, 18c.

STEEL-We quote: Sleigh shoe, \$3,10@\$2.20; tire, \$2,15@\$2.25; spring, \$2.85@\$3.00; reeled machinery, \$2.75@\$3.00; and toe calk, \$2.60@ \$1.75.

BARB WIRE-\$2.50 f.o.b. Montreal, in less than carlots. than carlots.

HORSESHOES—Iron shoes, light and medium patterns, No. 2 and larger, \$3.40; No. 1 and smaller, \$4.65; snow shoes, No. 2 and larger, \$1.55; No. 1 and smaller, \$2.95; X. L. steel shoes, all sizes, 1 to 5, No. 2 and larger, \$3.55; No. 1 and smaller, \$3.80; featherweight, all sizes, \$5.10; toe weight and steel shoes, all sizes, \$6.55 f.o.b.

izes, \$6.25 f.o.b.
HORSE NAILS—M. brand, Oval and New
Nity heads, 55 per cent; C brand, 49, 10 and
by per cent. off; Mousreh, 69 per cent. off.
WIRE NAILS—\$2.45 for small lots and \$2.49
or carlots, f.o.b. Montreal.
CUT NAILS—\$2.50 per keg.

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BUILDING PAPER—Try-red felt, \$1.75 pe
190 lb.: 2-ply ready roofing, \$90 per roll; 3-190
191 lb.: 2-ply ready roofing, \$90 per roll; 3-190
185 per roll; carpt felt, \$2.75 per 190
186 per roll; dry fibre, \$60 per roll; tarrethre, \$90 per roll; O.K. and I.X. L. \$60 per
roll; chavy straw sheathing, \$30 per ton; \$18
181 ters felt, \$90 per roll.

CORDAGE—Manila, 14c per lb. for 7-16 and srger; sisal, 11½c per lb.; and lath yarn

JAMES—First break, \$2.00; second, \$2.10 for 50 feet; first break, 100 feet, \$3.50; second break, \$4.00; third break, \$4.50; fourth break, \$4.75.

\$4.75. WHITE LEAD—Best brands, government standard, \$5.00948.55; No. 13 #4.27%934.87%; No. 4.27%934.87%; All 10.27%934.87%; and No. 4, \$4.66943.76, all 10.5, Months. Terms 3 per cent cash or four months.

DRY WHITE LEAD—44.75 in casks; kegs, \$6.27% WHITE LEAD—45.75 in casks; kegs, \$6.2

RED LEAD-Casks, \$4.50; in kegs, \$4.75.

IMED LEAD—Casses, \$4,50; in kegs, \$4,75. WHITE ZINC PAINT—Pure, dry, \$45c; No. 5,5c; in oil, pure, \$c; No. 1, 7c. \$5c; in oil, pure, \$c; No. 1, 7c. PUTTY—Dulk, in barrels, \$4,50; per 100 lbs.; ulk, in less quantities, \$4,55; bladders in 100 or 200 lb. kegs r boxes, \$2,65; in tims, \$2,00; in less than 100 lots, \$42,50; in \$100, lots, \$42,50; i

LINSEED OIL—Raw, gal., 59c; boiled, 62c; 1 5 to 9 barrels, 1c less.

in 5 to 5 barrels, 50 loss.

"URIPONTEND—5 single barrels, "Sc; 2 to 5 barrels, "Re; 2 barrels, "Re; 2 barrels, "Re; 2 barrels, "Re; 3 barrels, and over, open terms.

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Toronto Hardware Pices.

Toronto, May 23. ANTIMONY-9c per lb. for Cuokson's.
BARBED WIRE-Toronto, \$2.80 per 100 lbs.
BAR IRON-Price for common, \$2.95 per 100

BRASS-Sheet and rod, discount 10 per cent. BUILDING PAPER-Dry sheathing, arred fibre, 60c. CANADA PLATES—All dull, \$2.90@\$3 per box; half polished, \$2.85@\$3.10; and all bright. \$3.75@\$3.50

CEMENT—Canadian Portland, \$2.40@\$2.50; Canadian hydraulic cements, \$1.50. COPPER-Ingot copper, 15c per lb.; 21@22c CUT NAILS-\$2.50.

CUT NAILS—42.50.
PENCE WIRE—74; per cent.

GALVANIZED IRON—English, \$4.309\$4.50.

GALVANIZED WIRE—No. 6, 7 and 2 82; 983.51; No. 5, \$22.51; No. 10, \$42.09\$8.61; No. 11, \$43.09\$8.61; No. 11, \$43.09\$8.61; No. 13, \$43.09\$8.61; No. 15, \$43.09\$8.62; No. 15, \$44.50; No. 15, \$45.50; No. 15, \$

GREEN WIRE CLOTH-\$1.10 per 100 squa HARVEST TOOLS-60 per cent.

HARVEST TOOLS—60 per cent.
HORSE NAILS—Countersunk, 60 per cent;
C brand and oval, 40, 19 and 7% per cent;
HORSESHOES—No. 2 iron shoes, light, melum and heavy, 426 f.o.b, snowshoe, \$70.
HOON PIPE—Black, 1 inch, \$6.55.
LEAD PIPE—Discount 55 per cent.

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OLD MATERIAL—Agricultural scrap, 66 per cert. machinery cast, 156 00 per ton; store cast. 18.0. is wrought scrap, 161 00; light scrap brass, 55(c; beavy yellow scrap brass, 55(c; beavy yellow scrap brass, 55(c; beavy per control price; light scrap brass, 55(c; beavy yellow scrap brass, 55(c; beavy per control price; 15(c; beavy per contr

pig, No. 2, \$25.
PIG TIN-33@33½c per lb.
PIG LEAD-3½@3½c per lb.
POULTRY NETTING-2 inch mesh, 19 w.g.,
60 per cent, off the list; 2 lnch mesh, 18 w.g.,
and heavier, 50 and 10 per, cent.

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RIVETS AND BURRS-1-ron, 60 and 10 per
cent. Iron burrs, 55 per cent; copper rivets
ROPE-SHS. 10%; pure Manila, 16.

BCHESWS-Piat head, bright, 27% off list;
round head. bright, 25%; fat head brass,
round head brass, 75 per cent; fat head
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cents, 75 per cent; round head bronze, 70 per

SHEET ZINC-6%@7%c. SMOOTH STEEL WIRE-Base price \$2.50 or 100 lbs. SPADES AND SHOVELS-45 per cent.

SPELTER-6%@6% per cent. SOLDER-Half and half, 18@19c; wiping

STEEL—Hoop steel, \$2.90; sleighshoe steel, \$2.009\$2.50; tire steel, \$2.009\$2.60.
TERNE PLATES—I. C. 20 02 25 gauge, \$8.50.
TIN PLATES—I. C. \$4.769\$5.
TINNED \$81.2878—58 \$2.986, 75.6886.
WIRE NAILS—Base price, \$2.400\$2.50 per legel.

PAINTS AND OILS.

BENZINE—In barrel lots, 18%c per gallon. CASTOR OIL—English, in cases, \$690c per b.; and \$999%c for single that, and \$400 cm single for single than cases, \$693fc; in lers than cases, \$699fc. LINSEED OIL—P\m, 1 to 4 barrels, 61c; oiled, \$6c.

PARIS WHITE-90cg\$1.

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PUTTY—Bindders, in barrels, \$2.19; bladders in 100 lb. kegs, \$2.50; bulk, in barrels, \$1.80; in less quantities, \$2.76.
PARIS GREEN—Petroleum, barrels, 139
Pike per lb.; arsenic, kegs, 133/91154c; 50 and 100 lb. drums, 144;96:50; 51 lb. drums, 144;96:95c;

PLASTER PARIS-New Brunswick, \$2 per PUMICE STONE—Powdered, \$2.50 per lbs. for barrels, and 4@5c per lb. in less qui titles; lump, 10c in small quantities, and

RED LEAD—Genuine, in casks of 560 lbs., 756#\$5; ditto, in kegs of 100 lbs., \$5.25@\$5.50; to. 1 in casks of 560 lbs., \$4.00@74.25; do., kegs 100 lbs., \$4.25@\$5.50.

of 109 lbs., \$4.25093.59.

REFINED OIL- American water white, 17 9179c in barrels; sarnia water white, 16917c; Sarnia prime, 159187c in barrels.

TURPENTINE—In single barrels, 77c; 2 to 4 barrel lots, 76c.

WHITING—6c per 100 lb.; gilders whiting,

99c. WHITE LEAD—Ex-Toronto pure white lead, \$5.1095.25; No. 1, \$4.62\% \(\) \$4.87\%; No. 2, \$4.23\% \(\) \$4.87\%; No. 3, \$3.87\% \(\) \$4.13\%; dry white lead, \$5.02\%.

Toronto Grocery Prices.

SUGARS—Granulated, delivered Toronto, \$1.88@\$4.08; yellows, \$3.28@\$3.68. SYRUPS—Imperial gallon, medium, 28c; spe-ial bright, 34g43c.

cial bright, 3494c.

MOLASSES—West India, barrels, 1394c;
New Orleans, 1595c for medium, and 2595c
for bright.

COUFFEE—Hio, green, 71;0Hc; Mocha, 20g
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CANNED GOODS—Tomatoes, 11.60911.85; peas, Societ.40; corn, Secigil.15; beans, Triyege rappers, Societ.40; corn, Secigil.15; beans, Triyege rappers, Sci. 15, peas, Societ.40; peas, Sci. 15, p

28(990c. DHIED FRUITS—Raisins, Valencia, selected, sips: layer Valencias, 999%c: California,
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NUTS-Shelled Valencia almonds, 32@35c; helled Jordan almonds, 48@55c; Bordeaux valnuts, 11½@12½c; shelled walnuts, 28@35c; irrenobles, 13@15c; Sicily filberts, 10@11c.

Prices a Year Ago.

Following were Winnipeg prices this date last year: Wheat—No. 1 hard wheat closed at 76%c in store Fort William. Flour-Jobbing price per sack: Patent, \$2.15; best bakers', \$2.

millstuffs—Bran, 35.00 per ton in bulk; shorts, \$19.00 per ton delivered. Barley—Feed grades, 40942c. Oats—Carlots on track, No. 2 white, 41 642c per bushel.

Flax-Seed flax \$2.00. Butter-Dairy, 14@16c per lb. net for best grades; creamery, 21@22c.

Cheese-134c per lb. to the retail trade. Eggs-llc for fresh candled, commission basis.

Potatoes-Farmers' loads, Z630c per bushel. Dressed Meats—Beef, 869c for city dressed, country 1/20 under these figures; yeal 71/4681/20; mutton, fresh, 10c; hogs, 73/481/2.

7%(6%).
Poultry-Dressed chickens, 12½c per lb.
turkeys, 12½615c.
Hides-No. 1 hides, 6½c delivered here.
Wool-Unwashed Manitoba fleece, 6½c
delivered here.

Tallow-41/26c. Seneca Root-Market nominal.

Seneca Root—Server normal.

Baled Hay—18@49 per ton on cars.

Live Stock—Cattle, 4%@5%c far best stockers, yearlings, 75.00 per head sheep, 5@5%c; hogs, 6%c, packers' price for best weights.

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B. Gilbert, of Fleming, is open-a branch general store at Ruther-

G. Hipwell & Co. have the large addition to their s

Sieve Davidson and Helgi Sveinhave opened up a hardware and

local plow company at Winnipeg ured a factory site on the C. P. R., th of Louise Bridge, in Elmwood.

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The excavation for the new ware-house of Foley, Lock & Larsen, on Market street east, is now well under

The new creamery at Crystal City being fitted up with the latest ma-nery, and is now in a position to business.

Gladstone, are doing a large trade th the Canadian Northern Railway actors this season

The New Era newspaper at Sidney ased publication this week. The edor says the cost of publishing has en in excess of the receipts.

Notice of dissolution of the part-ership existing between B. N. Fraser and Franz Schneider, under the firm ame of the Morden Woollen Mills, at Morden, is given ermission has been received from

of the wind of the wind of the wind of the wind of the winding post office, norder to cope with the rapidly intensing business.

G. W. Bartlett has purchased the business of A. J. Brown & Co., drug-gists, on Higgins avenue, Winnipeg, and is putting in a complete stock of drugs and druggists' sundries.

The Ernest S. Harrison Company, ad., has been awarded the contract or supplying the machinery and electical supplies for the Killarney Electic Light and Power Company.

Burridge & Cooper have taken orders for fine thousand dollars worth of machinery for new elevators in the Hartney district. One at Lauder, one at Underhill and one at Hartney.

Tenders are being opened to-day for the work of constructing the new warehouse and office building of Greenshields, Ltd., at Winnipeg. This is to be a handsome building of six

storeys.

The town council of Dauphin is asking for tenders for lumber with which to build sidewalks in various parts of the town. It is the council's intention to lay many new walks this summer.

Workmen on T. A. Burrows' saw-mill, at Grand View, are engaged in getting the material together. Dams are being constructed on the river in the Duck mountain, getting ready for

Work is in progress on the electric street railway lines which are to run out to the country from Winnipeg on the west and north sides of the city. Both these lines are expected to be in operation this year.

The Winnipeg city council informal-considered the C. P. R. subway uestion again on Wednesday. The question again on Wednesday. The difficulties in the way of the proposed agreement seem to multiply as time goes on and it is doubtful if a settle-ment will ever be arrived at.

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A big shipment of liquid asphalt

546 barrels for the corporation of

city of Winnipeg was discharged

om the Pacific coast steamer City

Puebla, at Vancouver, last week,

e asphalt is from the Acme Works,

San Pedro, in Southern California. the city of

as San Pedro, in Southern California. F. F. Sparks is building a large ex-tension to his hardware and furniture store at Belmont. The addition is to be of solid brick, two storeys. The foundation is already laid, the brick is on the ground. When this extension is completed Mr. Sparks will have a building 48x40, solid brick on three siles with a brick veneer front.

The Winnipeg city council met on onday night. The acceptance of a maler to build the proposed Carnegle carry for \$71,063 was recommended, a action was postponed. The fire, action was postponed. The fire, and light committee was au-zed to buy from 2,000 to 3,000 of coal for the waterworks at a of not more than \$6.00 f.o.b., st of not more than \$6.00 f.o.b., innipeg. Capt. Wilson was ap-inted to make preparations for using this year's exhibition visitors.

John Coltart, grocer, has formed a partnership with W. S. Cameron, re-

cently with the Marshall Wells Hard-Company, as traveller, to carry a business as commission ars at Winnipeg. They are at Winnipeg. arranging on natyne street east. Mr. Coltar left this week for the old country to Coltart ieft this week for the old country to make final arrangements for some of the agencies to be handled by the house, and Mr. Cameron for Ontario and Quebec on the same errand.

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At a meeting of the Winnipeg board
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Bright & Johnston, wholesale fruit merchants, have decided to erect a building on the property immediately to the west of 'beir present building on Bannatyne avenue east. The new to the west of 'heir present building on Bannatyne avenue east. The new structure will be 66 feet from by 120 feet deep, three storegs and basement, of solid brick, with loading platforns to the transfer track in the rear. When completed the firm will have the stronge of 100 feet on building ways. Part of the new building leased by the new firm of Coltart & Cameron, commission brokers. It is to be ready for occupation by the first of September, if possible.

irst of September, if possible.

The Comte G. Elorasa-Humel and Monsieur P. Dufour have purchased land at Grand Point, on the Emerson branch of the C. P. R., and have contracts for the erection of a dwelling the intention to establish an industry for the canning of chicken, turkey, duck, wild duck, etc. The site at Grand Point has been selected owing nonite reserve and old French settlements around Joly, Otterbourne and St. Malo, where large quantities of foul are raised and where the farms farm purchased fowls will also be raised.

ASSINIBOIA.

Wm. A. Wolsey has opened a jewellry store at Estevan.

Jas. Dougles, bookseller, Medicine Hat, has sold out to W. McF. Evans. The stock yards at Moose Jaw are overrun with stocker cattle going west to the ranches.

R. J. Porteous and J. A. Montjoy, who have been trading as hardware merchants at Carnduff, have dissolved partnership. The first named partner assumes the obligations.

New buildings already completed this year or in course of erection at Estevan, are: - Kinna Bros., implements; Jas. Willard, stores and tinware; McDonald & Murphy, livery and implements; Ole Toensberg, ments; Jas. Willard, stores and tin-ware; McDonald & Murphy, livery and implements; Ole Toensberg, blacksmith; V. Marquis, a 5 room hotel, for which he expects a license in a few weeks; McLeod Bros, gro-cers, confectionery, implements; P. C. Duncan, flour, feed and implements, etc., besides a number of residences.

ALBERTA.

Stewart Bros. are opening in lum-er and implements at Penhold. The assessment of the town of Ed monton for the current year is \$3, 217,615.

Frazer & Green expect to open out hortly in the general store business it Fort Saskatchewan.

C. F. Davis has sold his confection-ery and fruit business at Fort Sas-katchewan to R. E. Staples.

"The Reporter" har been establish-ed as a weekly newspaper at Fort Saskatchewan by W. J. Hunter.

Stewart and Aspinall have pur-chased Amos Brubaker's store and business at Mayton. They will erect a large building and put in a stock of general merchandise.

The business of the Edmonton Iron Works will hereafter be transacted by the Edmonton Iron Working Company. New machines are being installed and the plant enlarged.

E. G. Drewry, of the Great West Assurance Company, has been trans-ferred from Toronto to take charge of the company's branch at Calgary.

He was secretary-treasurer of Poultry Association of Toronto. of the

Foultry Association of Toronto.

The people of Frank are again out of a home, a notice having been issued by Premier Haultain that the top of Turtle mountain is likely to fail and when out that part of the village not injured by the fatal landscrited, seried, se

SASKATCHEWAN.

Rev. Mr. Barr has been deposed from the leadership of his colony in Battleford district. Feeling against him is very high on account of the ex-orbitant prices charged for necessaries of life at his store. The people are showing splendid spirit in the face of many discouragements incidental to starting life in a new sphere. All ob-servers say that they are made of good

NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO.

The Rainy River Navigation Company is letting a contract for the construction of a new boat to be added to its fleet. This will be a passenger and freight stea.ner of latest design.

freight steamer of latest design.

J. L. Meikle & Co., of Port Arthur, have added another traveler to their staff in the person of T. Davidson, recently of Scotland. Mr. Davidson is to devote his attention to the jewellry epartment and will carry samples of ewellry and small wares. It is estimated that the cut of Rat

It is estimated that the cut of Rat Portage Lumber Co.'s camps last win-ter was 65,000,00 feet of logs. In ad-dition to this there are cut of the log of the control of the control of the log in all 90,000,000 feet to be sawn this year in the company's mills at Rainy River and Rat Portage.—Rainy River Gasette.

Voting on the by-law to Port Artown town council of Port to install a system of ks took place on May thur to 'install a system of wat-erworks took place on May 16, when the ratepayers gave a majority of 181 in favor of the by-law. The proposed plan takes water from Thunder Bay through a sand filter and pumps it to a standpipe and reservoir situated on the hill, about 200 feet above the lake level. Willis Chip-man has been retained as engineer.

TENDERS

Tenders are wanted for excavating the foundation for the proposed Union Bank building at Winnipeg.

Bank building at Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg school board is asking for tenders for alterations and improvements to the Cartion school to be in by Tuesday executions. The control of the cont

Minnesota is threatened with an ep-idemic of smallpox. The state health department notes an increase of the number of cases that is without pre-cedent for this time of year and is preparing to take drastic preventative

The town of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, as badly damaged by fire on Wed-esday. A third of its population as rendered homeless, and many nesday. was rendered homeless, and many factories and business places destroy-ed. There was no loss of life, bu-the property loss is heavy, amount-ing to \$300,000.

At a meeting of the Toronto board of health last week a protest was en-tered by one of the members against tered by one of the members against the yarlous patent co. umption cures, catarrh cures and other quack medicines which are at present flooding that and every other city. The city selicitor was instructed to look into the matter with a view to municipal

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BROME CRASS	\$10.00
WESTERN RYE CI	KASS 6.00
These should be	found on every
wheat and stock f	arm in this west-
ern country.	
Canadian Blue Gr	ass, Fancy 12.00
Red Top solid Sec	ed 15.00
Orchard Grass'.	17.00
Lawn Grass (Spec	cial mixture
for the Northwe Lawn Grass "Shae	st) 20.00
TILL OWNER OF	Per bush. 48 lbs.
TIMOTHY-Fancy	3.25
Choic	e 3.00
Hungarian, choice	2.75
Millet, German	1.70
Siberian	1.60
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CLOV	ERS.
	Per 100 lbs.
Red Fancy	16.00
Alsike Fancy	17.00
Lucerne or Alfalf	a 16.00
White Dutch Far	icy 28.00
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SEED CORN. (Flint Varieties.)

Per bush. 56 lbs. North Dakota White Flint . . 1.85 Longfellow Yellow Flint . . 1.85 FODDER CORN.

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GOOD CLEAN SEED, per bus, 56th, 1.50

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Golden Vine, per bus. Prussian Blue Black Eye Marrowfat White Marrowfat RAPE (for Sowing). Broad Leaf Dwarf English or Essex, per 100lbs 5.50

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Yellow Dutch Sets, per 1001bs 10.00
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Strawberry Plants, Sharpless,	no wa
per 100	1.50
Tomato plantsper 100	1.00
Celery plants "	.75
Cabbage plants, early "	.50
Cabbage plants, late "	.50
Cauliflower plants, Snowball	
per 100	1.00

The above are this week's prices, x-warehouse, Winnipeg. Terms et cash.

The Steele, Briggs Seed Co. Limited. Winnipeg, Man. **************

FINANCIAL

Winnipeg Bank Clearings

Returns for the Winnipeg Clearing House for the week ending Thursday, show as follows:

Week ending May 21, 1903 Corresponding week, 1902 Corresponding week, 1901

Financial Notes.

Estevan, Assa., wants a bank. The Union has been asked to open.

The Bank of Ottawa has leased remises at Regina and will open a ranch about June 1.

The Imperial Bank is opening a branch in the north end of Winnipeg on the corner of Mair street and Selkirk avenue.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, in London, a dividend of six per cent, per year and a bonus of one-half per cent was declared.

Tenders for eing received debentures being received this week for the purchase of \$20,000 rural municipality of Kildonan debentures, bearing interest at 4½ per cent.

The Dominion government has been asked to grant charters to two Sunday schools in Toronto conferring power to carry on savings bank departments.

E. T. Hammett, formerly manager at berlin, Ont., has been appointed to be management of the new branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Edmon-

The province of Manitoba has sold part of the \$500,000 of drainage de-bentures which it roposes to Issue at a price of 101 per cent. to the Mutual Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.

The Imperial Bank is to have handsome new premises in Montreal. The
building will be on the corner of St.
James and Montreal streets. It will
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The Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey has declared a dividend for the
quarter of \$7 per share, payable June
15 to stock of record May 22. The
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to be supported by the street of the street of the
Tenders for the nurchase of an election.

Tenders for the purchase of an eight thousand two hundred dollar debenture of the Arcola school district, payable in twenty years, in twenty equal annual instalments, at 6 per cent. per annum, will be received by secretary of the Arcola, Assa, school board

of the Arcola, Assa., school board.
The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Dominion bank will be held on Wednesday, May 27, at 12 o'clock noon. The statement is already out and is a splendid one, the profits for the year being 16 per cent.
On the paid-up capital as against 14.25

Montreal, May 14.—The Dominion and Steel Company reports a iron and Steel Company reports a surplus of \$309,612 on eight months' operations, inclusive of the net ten months' earnings of the coal company months earnings of the coal company which it leases. At the meeting of the Dominion Steel company to-day the following new directors were pro-posed: Messrs. F. Nichols, Wm. Mc-Master and J. H. Plummer.

The prospectus of the new Brazilian 5 per cent. loan for the improvement of the harbor of Rio Janeiro was ment of the harbor of Rio Janeiro was sesued at London on Wednesday, ask-ing subscriptions for \$27,600,000, the total sum authorized being \$42,500,-000. The balance will not be fasued before June, 1905. The issue price is 90. The lists will be opened to-mor-row A. d. closed on or before May 25.

The Bank of Montreal has purchas-i the Exchange Bank of Yarmouth, The Bank of Montreal has purchased the Exchange Bank of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Shareholders of the latter will receive 180 a share, the latter will receive 180 a share, the 180 and 1

holders. The Crown Bank of Canada comes before the public with the announcement that its stock is offered for submitted that the prospectus coupled with the prospectus coupled with the prospectus coupled with the properties coupled with the properties coupled with the properties of the properties of

commercial lines of business in a large way with progressive ideas and a free-dom from speculative relations.

om from speculative relations. The savings bank scheme inaugur-ted in connection with the Winnipeg ublic schools a few years ago was be subject of an interview between the superintendent of schools and a the superintendent of schools and a daily paper recently, in the course of which the official said that the scheme had not been entirely successful, owing to the foolish weakness of many parents, who supply the monies, which the children bank of insisting upon them say instead of insisting upon them saving it out of their pocket money. The scheme has been widely accepted by the children, and some 2,000 of them are now depositing more or less regularly. The total sum now on hand

J. W. Langmuir, managing director of the Toronto Trusts Corporation, who has been on a visit of inspec-tion of agencies, returned to Toronto on Tuesday. Mr. Langmuir says his company has been delighted with the auccess of its business in the west ss of its business in the west s extending agencies all through and is extending agencies all through Manitoba and the Territories. The directors propose changing the name to the directors propose changing the company of the directors propose the company of the country and thought Winnipeg was just only the country and thought Winnipeg was just only the country and thought Winnipeg was just only the country and be there to reap the advantages of Canada's own resources. There is almost unlimited water power within seventy-five miles of the city as yet not utilized." Speaking of the trans-Speaking o portation problem, Mr. Langmuir said: "All that is wanted is more roads to the lakes, and I hope they will get them."

Railway and Traffic Matters.

It is reported that the head offices of the Grand Trunk Railway Co. are to be moved from London, Eng., to

On Wednesday, the 85th special immigration train of the C. P. R. for this season arrived at Winnipeg. It brought 454 people, 329 of whom were British, 80 Galicians, 34 French and Hungarians.

Premier Laurier has been discussing the question of Grand Trunk-Pacific aid with his followers in caucus. It is reported that he favors guaranteeling the bonds of the company and taking a first mortgage on

the road.

The freight which reached Port Arthur by the steamship Huronic at 13.39 o'clock on Mav 13, was landed in Winnipeg by the Canadian Northern Winnipeg by the Canadian Northern bours and 15 minutes 15, being 25 hours and 15 minutes 16, being 26 hours 16, bei ship and loading sidered quick time

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The Canadian Northern Railway will establish a regular daily passenwill establish a regular daily passenwill result to the state of the

The regular train service to Winni-The regular train service to Winnipeg Beach will be inaugurated or June 7. The service will be daily except Sunday, and the regular train will leave at 4.15 o'clock each after noou, arriving at the Beach at 7 o'clock in the evening. The return will be made each morning at 7, arriving at Winnipeg at 9.45 a. m.

riving at Winnipeg at 9.45 a.m.
The summer refrigerator service on
the Canadian Pacific railway commenced on May 18. A neat circular
has been issued by the freight department showing the different routes on
which the service will be introduced,
and also showing the dates of loading
and train days. Until the damage to
the track at Fernik is recalized, the reand train days. Until the damage to the track at Frank is repaired, the re frigerator service to points on th West Kootenay branch will not b

commenced. commenceu.

An important conference was held at Ottawa on the 14th between representatives of the boards of trade, the railway companies and the government, the ministers present being Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways.

and Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, minister of justice. The subject was Mr. and Hon. Chas. Fluxpatrick, minister of justice. The subject was Mr. Blair's bill, creating a railway commission. The Toronto board of trade was represented by J. D. Allen and Secretary Morley. Mr. Allen favored the bill, which, he said, represented the nearest approach to meeting the the nearest approach to meeting the wants of Canadian commerce ever framed. Geo. L. Stanton, solicitor for the board of trade, proposed several amendments. He repeated the sug-gestion made by W. F. Maciean in the House that express companies should be brought under the jurisdic-should be prought under the jurisdicshould be brought under the jurisdiction of the commission. The commission should also deal with those electric railways which are not merely electric railways which are not merely ways in carrying freight and passengers, as in the Nisagra peninsula. The business was steadily increasing, and the law should prevent over-capitalization, which was a fruitful source of excessive rates,

italization, which was a fruilful source of excessive rates.

A wire from St. Paul on May 15 said: Minesota is to have another insaid: Minesota is to have another inSuperior, St. Paul and Winnipeg Railway Company, with headquarters in Minnespolis. The project which was launched in 1807, has at last been plete the survey. It is promised that within two years and six months trains will be running over the line. The new line will run from Minneto Beaudette, a station on the Canadian Northern. The main line will be 320 miles to Beaudette; the Superior division from Anoka lines, 60 miles, making a total mileage of road, 500. The capital stock authorized is \$12,500,000, and 5 per cent. gold mortpany will have independent docks at the head of the lakes and an independent line of lake freighters. Traffic arrangements with the Canadian coulter to the Northwest and ample ne arrangements with the Canadian Northern will give the company an outlet to the Northwest and ample provisions are being made for con-nections with east and south bound trunk lines at Minneapolis.

MINING NOTES.

A large dredge is being built for the British-America Dredging Co., of Atlin. It will operate at the mouth of Gold River creek. The Spitzee Company, Rossland, has purchased a five-drill Rand compres-

to be installed forthwith, and ordering a winding plant capa-of going to the five hundred level.

The Green Mountain mine, Ross-land, is doubling its boiler capacity and installing a holst to go to the thousand level. Machinery is to be irstalled by June 1st, and the main shaft to be carried down to the six hundred level without further daily.

hundred level without further delay.
A report from Nelson says: Finch
& Campbell have closed a deal with
John A. Turner, W. Walsh and M.
Scully, of Nelson, whereby they have
bonded the Queen mine near Erie for
\$50,000, payment to be made in three
installments, the last of which is in
six months. The first payment was ix months. The first payment made to-day. The mine is to be worked by three shifts of men.

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The White Bear mine at Rossland
is asking tenders for twenty drill
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sland camp will see considers Rossiand camp will see considerable construction work this summer. The White Bear is to erect new head works, compressor and framing shop; Le Roi No. 2 will have mill buildings Le Rol No. 2 will have mill buildings under way: the Kootenay has plans for a \$25,000 tramway; the Spitzee is preparing plans for compressor plant and head works; the Centre Star concentrator is certain, and the Jumbo has construction work planned.

The Commercial Men.

A. D. Macdonald has arrived in Winnipeg from Montreal for the purpose of representing McIntyre, Son purpose of & Co. here.

B. Pitfield, who has been d with the Macpherson W. B. Pitfield, who has been con-nected with the Macpherson Fruit Company for several years, latte. by as-enter the service of Poley, Lock & Larson. He will do the travelling in Alberta and Eastern British Col-umbia for that concern, having his headquarters at Calgary, having his

INSURANCE

ECONOMY IN LIFE INSURANCE.

A very interesting statement made recently to the effect that three great life insurance compa of New York, namely, the New Y Life, the Equitable Life and the tutal Life, had decided to cease a competition between agents. App competition between agents. App ently the plan is to abolish the sh advertising and canvassing contour to the end that expenses may be duced. This is a very important a and one that is in line with the merit tendency. It is not generated that some two years ago, broken the proper content of the contour to the contour to the contour tendency. It is not generated to the contour tendency quished for various reasons. And interesting point in connection insurance company affairs is that hree companies above mentione long, in a banking sense, to th long, in a banking sense, to the called Morgan group, as contra with the Standard Oil City 1 group. Considering how closely contras group. Considering how closel three companies have recently b connected in a banking sense, un significance probably attaches to abandonment of competition or r

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ev being made to devise insurance, each apparently more a tractive than the last, it will no lon-er be necessary to 30 what an insu paper some months ago had t hardihood to say was necessary, namely, to "fool" the public into tak-ing something that it ought to have. —Wall Street Journal.

Insurance Notes.

The Royal Insurance Co. is opening at Winnipeg, with P. Quinn, Join Hogan and M. Clary in charge.

Hogan and M. Clary in charge. Geo. H. Roberts, managing direct and William Wallace, superintende of the Crown Life Insurance Compa-have arrived in Winnipeg on a t months' tour of western Canada, the interests of their company.

The strikers at Lowell, Mass., are reported to be weakening and an early settlement is looked for.

Six thousand employees of the De ing Harvester Company at Chicago re-turned to work on Friday last after being on strike for three weeks.

A cable from England states that the quarantine against Argentina cut-e now in force may be raised short y. This will bring that country petition with Canada again country into co

petition with canada again.

The Porter Bros. Co., of Chicago, who handle the larger portion of the California fruit crop, have failed. The trouble is said to be of a temporary

In Toronto the building trades he In Toronto the building trades have been tied up with strikes and it is es i-mated that \$2,000,000 worth of buil-ings have been stood over as a result. The trouble is not so much wages us union domination. wage spirit oment of penmer demand labor.
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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New York, May 22.—The early stock market did not give good promise market did not give good promise manutaling the strength which development that it is not to be a state of the strength which development that is an investigation of the strength which was a state of the st

able profit taking selling during the last hour made considerable inroads upon prices, and the closing was duil cheavy below the best. There was continued heavy selling this morning of St. Paul and the Eries, and U. S. steel stocks were inclined to be reactionary could be the price of the p m the latter on some or reactionary, cut in prices of less, and of the further cut in prices of less, and the latter of the further cut in prices of less and inclined to lag in spite of the claim continued to lag in spite of the claim. The down movem at sof money indicated dollars; the reports on balance from the interior amounting apparently to over the continued of the contin

NEW YORK STAPLES

New York, May 22.—Sugar, raw steady; air refining, 3 3-16; centrifugal, 96; test. 11-16; molasses sugar, 3c; refined, teady; crushed, 5.45; powdered, 4.95; tranulated, 4.85; coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio.

steady, ctuering, a.s. powdered, 4.85; granulated, 4.85; coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, Rosin, steady; molasses, quiet; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice, 2ic to 46c; pig iron, dull; copper, nominal, 4.475 to 14.871; lead, quiet; tin, weak; straights, 22.35 to \$23.45; plates, easy; soelter, quiet.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Chicago, May 22—Cattle—Receipts, 1,00.
Market, steady; good to prime steers,
44,00945.30; poor to medium, 44,00945.40;
15,00942.75; boor to medium, 44,00945.00;
15,00942.75; bolist, 22,0944.50; carners,
16,00945.00; carners,
16,00945.00; cond to choice heavy, 48,00964.50;
rough heavy, 38,10946.35; bulk of sales,
82,10968.30;

ASSINIBOINE NAVIGATON.

ASSINIBOINE NAVIGATON.

"The Assinibotion river is a fine stream and can be navigated easily by boats similar in pattern to the Alexandra." This is the opinion of of the boat mentioned, who returned yesterday with his brother, Mr. G. Bellefeuille, after taking soundings can be also be a supported by the support of the control of the boat minion government has taken up the question of navigation on the Assinibotic and Mr. Bellefeuille is working both and Mr. Bellefeuille is working local engineer of the Dominion government.

mment. Mr. Bellefeuille went to Portage Mr. Bellefeuille went to Portage by train and returned in a canoe on the winding water course, which he claims is worth considerable to Winnipeg and Manitoba as a freight route if it were but used. Soundings were taken along the channel and the only very shallow spot was shortly west of the St. James bridge. He left Portage on Tuesday of check.

Actock.

He considered that the city council and board of trade had taken commendable action in memorializing the mendable action in memorializing the C. P. E. be not allowed to the river near Headingly with a fixed span pridge. The municipalities along the banks of the river to the west also the banks of the river to the west also perfectly the property of the property of the price are in place for the bridge, but there is no provision for a swinging equilion that the province place of the period of the property of the ock. span. Mr. Bellefeuille is also of the opinion that the provincial government bridge at Brandon is about ten feet too low and should be raised as soon as enterprising individuals show any inclination to put boats on the river. For scenery the Assiniboline river cannot be beaten in Manitoba. Along its banks there are thousands of fine

cannot be beaten in stantiona. Along super resembling reaches on the Engsuper stanting reaches on the Engsuper stanting to the super stanting to make them equal to the sloping lawns
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country. A presty view may be had
from Main street, looking west to
where the turrets of Mr. Hugh Suthwhere the turrets of Mr. Hugh Suthselves above the trees. The river
grows in beauty a few miles farther
up and a better course for a plente
op excursion could hardly be found,
slope stanting to the super
live along the river, and when he arrived at farm houses he was greeted
lusgrest was given in the
farmers are all jubilant and hall with
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delight the possibility of having boats ply up and down the river to bring stock and produce to the local mar-kets for sale. The route may be shortened considerably by the digging of a few cuts, which can easily be made. In a number of places farmers made. In a number of places farmers on a rew cuts, which can easily be on a rew cuts, which can easily be dug trenches some seven feet in durit and ten feet wide. These were made to allow the overflow to escape in case of an ice jam, but when the high water did come with its huge chunks water did come with its huge chunks water did come with the force of the spring freshot the rifle force of the spring freshot the rifle force of the spring freshot that huge chunkes are laken and now these channels are enlarged by the action of the water to cuts 300 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

Mr. Bellefeuille expects to start for Brandon with the Alexandra next week prevail one of the spring freshot in the spring freshot in

age, and will ply on to Brandon, taking soundings all the way.

CLIMBING IN THE ROCKIES.

The eight Swiss guides who will this year be utilized by the C.P.R. in their mountain climbing expeditions in their mountain climbing expeditions in the Rockies, arrived on the steamehip Lake Manitoba at Montreal, en route to Banff.

Ch. Strief is the manager of the

Lake Manitoba at aunition,
to Banfi.
Ch. Strief is the manager of the
party this year, and his companions
are: Edward Teuz, Ch. Heisler, Fred.
Michel, Ch. Bohren, Hans Kaufmann,
Eduard Feny'sson, and Charles Kauf-

mann.
They will be located for the season at Logan, Lake Louise, Field, Emerald Lake and Glacier.
Charles Kaufman is the guide who

Charles Kaufman is the guide who accompanied the Rev. James Outram, of Hartford, Conn., in his perilous ascent of Mount Bryce, which, named, in 1898, after the well-known British statesman, is located some 60 miles from human habitation.

Speaking to a reporter Mr. Kauf-an said the mountain in question

Speaking to a reporter Mr. Kaufnan said the mountain in question was so little known that the additionwas so little known that the same to stand, 10,000 feet above the sea, as to stand, 10,000 feet above the sea, as to stand, 10,000 feet above the sea, as the control of unblemished snow which crowns the great peak. Beneath they gaze the same that the Kaufman, "we came to a piece of rock seventy feet in height, and ai-most perpendicular. There were only small crevices in which we could place and the seventy of the seventy of the summit. But I could not permit Mr. but, because we wince than half an but, because we wince than half an inghitall. But even as it was we arrived too late.

arrived too late.

"And now the question arose as to the wisest course to pursue. We were on the wisest course to pursue. We were on the wisest course to pursue. To go on meant desired and the wisest course to determine the wisest course to difficult as almost to deter us from undertaking it.

out 10,500 feet above the sea, without the smallest shelter on the exposed sky line of a ridge swept by an electrical and with wet feet and less than the wind of the without the wind with the wet feet and less than the wind with the wind with the particularly uninviting."

Finally, Kaufman decided to go on in the dark. The eeriess of that experiences scaling the Matterhorn are forgotten. With a small indige on which to plant his feet, he did not college, clingfing almost literally by his diager nails.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING DE-FERRED.

D. J. Goggin, I.J.D., president of the Dominion Educational Association, received answers yeaterday to several relegants which he had sent out to the several provinces. Statistics of the expediency of postponing for a year the meeting which it had been proposed to held in Winniper the second of the second of

Maritime Provinces to attend there, while the side trips would give many of them a capital opportunity to spend their holidays at seaside resorts and other places at very slight expense to themselves. Besides, as it has been the custom to hold the meetings of the Dominion association once in three the Dominion association once in three years' interval which brought the gathering on for 1865, it was seen that holding the convention in 1904 would have been as the second of the sec opinion was that it was expedient if the other provinces agreed to post-pone it until July, 1994. All con-cerned will accordingly be notified to ceed to make arrangements for next-year. Mr. W. A. McIntyre, secretary of the association, states that the committee have had only the com-tent of the committee of the western teachers, both in Manitoba and in the Northwest Territories. The com-mittee wish to say that the prepara-be lost. The various exhibits pre-blost. The various exhibits pretions which have been made will not be lost. The various exhibits pre-pared, of work done in the schools, will be preserved and added to during tures of the programme will be car-ried next year.

Dr. Goggin was not prepared to an-nounce yesterday whether he would go tarcher west, but thought he might not return east for a few days.

The Mainland Board of Fire Underwriters held its annual meeting at Vancouver on Friday, the Sth inst, the following officers being elected for the ensuing year: President, A. C. Stirrett; vice-president, T. R. Pearson, of New Westminster; executive committee, A. A. Boak, F. V. Bodwell and A. Coles.

A meeting of the Federation of Man-A meeting of the Federation of Man-chester cotton spinners, held on the 15th, adopted a resolution to the ef-fect that: In view of the grave con-dition of affairs in the cotton trade, we recommend that the whole trade stop for one week at Whitside, and stop for one week at Whitside, and on Saturdays and Mondays thereafter until further notice. A mass meeting to consider the resolution has been called for May 26.

A delegation of four western farmers, two representing the Manitoba and two representing the Territorial Grain Growers' association, left this week for Ottawa to ask the Dominion government for correct interpreta-tions of certain parts of the grain act or amendments thereto. The points to be discussed concern inspec-tion, loading platforms, car distribu-tion and transportation.

Tenders are being let for the ersection of another storey on the Sanford block, at Winnipeg, for the use of Arthur Congdon, wholeasle boots and shoes, etc. This addition will give show that the state of the state Tenders are being let for the erec

A London clockmaker has placed the following notice in his window: "The misguided creature who re-moved the thermometer from this door had better return it, as it will be of no use where he is going, as it only registers 125 degrees."—Answers.

"What is it?" the druggist sleeplig inquired from his bedroom window. "This ish drug siore, ain't it?" said the man who had rung siore, ain't it?" said the man who had rung want?" "Wan Mhat do you want?" "Want to look in you city directory minute, an' she our city directory minute and she where I live,"—

One hundred children were handed

One hundred children were handed each a hot iron.

Thirty-three boys and eighteen girls said "Ouch!" Twenty-rive girls and ten boys said "Ooch!"

Of the girls who said "Ouch!"

The third the said "Ouch!"

The conclusions to be drawn from the third third the third thir this interesting experiment will be embodied in a book published in the Practical Science Series.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

Winnipeg, May 23,

The general business situation may be described as active. Wholesale houses are busy with sorting orders and they report the volume of these satisfactory. Staples are in decidedly good demand, and most houses are being crowded a little to handle their trade, especially the grocers. If transportation facilities were quite adequate there might be less difficulty in meeting the demands of the country for goods. However, the railway officials have given definite pledges that there will be no room for further complaint on this score, and we expect to have the pleasure of stating in an early issue that the delays have ceased to exist. There have been large additions lately to the number of locomotives in the west. The weather has contributed greatly towards the increased volume of trade this week. A fine warm rain on Sunday last and several good showers since have given the grain fields a much needed soaking, and converted them in a few days into vast areas of the healthiest sort of vegetation. This has relieved the fears of damage from drouth. The temperature keeps up to normal and growth is accordingly The movement of new settlers rapid. has fallen off considerably as compared with March and April, as was to be expected. There is still a steady flow of new people into the country, however, and all housing accommodation is severely taxed. Railway construction work is now going on actively in a number of districts and is providing employment for many of the new-comers. The movement of peal estate, while still active, is not so much so as it was in the early spring, and some of the curb-stone brokers are beginning to disappear. In the city it is generally believed that property has gone too high, and a reaction is looked for. Bank clearings at Winnipeg maintain the high level recently attained, and bank interest rates are firm at 6 to 7 per cent. for mercantile paper.

WINNIPEG MARKETS

Winnines, May 23 (All quotations, unless otherwise specific re wholesale for such quantities as are us illy taken by retail dealers, and are subject re usual reductions on large quantities, as o cash discounts.)

BUILDING MATERIAL.

The feature this week has been the brick familie. The supply has temperarily run out and buyers have been effering as much as \$15.00 per thousand for small quantities to meet their immediate requirements. Stone and lime is also scarce. We quote: Brick, lime is also scarce. We quote: Brick, \$13 for ordinary and \$15 for veneer-ing; rubble stone, \$4.50 per cord; foot-ings, \$5 per cord, f.o.b. at point of shipment; white lime, 20c per bushel; grey lime, 20c per bushel, f.o.b. point of shipment.

CURED MEATS.

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Demand is good and the market holds steady as follows: Hams, sugar cured 14c; pienic hams 11c: breakfast bacon 15c; breakfast bacon backs 14c; conked hams, 24c dry salt long clear, 11c; smoked long clear, 12c; dry, salt shoulders, 96c; boncless backs, 12c; park 14c, 16c; breakfast long clear, 15c; breakf

GREEN FRUITS.

Messina lemons are now offering at \$4 per case. These are of good quality, Quite ibberal purchases were made of the Montreal sales for this market. Hood River strawberries are expected to arrive by June 4. We quote: Ap-

pies, choice spies, \$5.50; oranges, Cal fornia navels, fancy, \$3.25 to \$4.0 per case; Med. sweets, \$4.00; St. Mich ael's, \$4.00; Messina lemons, \$4.00 bananas, \$2.75 to \$3.00 per bunch ael's, 84-09; Messina lemons, 84-00; bananas, 82-75 to 83-00 per bunch; strawberries, per case, 84-50; pineapnuts, 84-50 per sack; tomatoes, 84-00 per case; rhubarb, 30 per pound; cuper case; rhubarb, 30 per pound; cuEgyptian, 14-10 per dozen onions,
Egyptian, 14-10 per dozen onions,
Egyptian, 15-10 per dozen bunches;
dates, 6c per lb.; figs, fancy Smyrm,
14-10 per lb; mapie syrm, 15-10, dias,
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15-10 per lb; mapie syrm, 15-10 per lb;
11-10 per lb; nove, strained, 5-1b
11-10 per lb; Ontario appee cider, 36r-gainons 85.50; noney, strained, 5-16 ns, 65c; 10-lb. tins, \$1.20; 60-lb. tins, c per lb.; Ontario appie cider, 30c r gailon; fruit cider, 30c per gailon; its, pecans, 15c lb.; almonds, 14c; alnuts, 14c; filberts, 10c; peanuts, 10

GROCERTES

GROUNTES.

Green Rio coffee is a little easier. White beans are again stronger, although loc-ly quotations are unchanged from last week. They are now costehan at that time in the east and reports indicate a very firm market. All grades of refined sugar have advanced like per 100 pounds. Winnipeg jobbing prices will be found on another FISH.

Fresh caught pickerel is now in the market at 4c per pound and Lake Superior trout is coming in in limited quantities at 10c per pound. Fresh salmon and halibut from the Pacific salmon and halibut from the Pacific coast are offering at 14 to 11c re-spectively. The fleet of the North-ern Fish Company is leaving Selkirk for the whitefish grounds of Lake Winnipeg to-day, and if they find the ice out of the lake should be able to supply the market with this deli-cacy some time next week. Winni-peg prices will be found on another

DAW PURS

The market is steady and the general as a proper of prices unchanged. Dealers are hardying more in somes cases for extra choice pelts, but these are fancy prices. We quote: Badger, and the steady prices. We quote: Badger, 55 to \$10; bear, black, middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, black, implementation of \$10, bear, black, implementation of \$10, bear, black, implementation, \$10 to \$15; bear, black, implementation, \$10 to \$15; bear, black, implementation, \$10 to \$15; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$15; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$1; bear, brown, small, \$5 to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$1; bear, brown, \$10, \$10 to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$5; tox, struct, \$20; to \$10; middling, \$10 to \$5; tox, struct, \$10; tox, \$10; rchased at lower their value to their value, in proportion to the above quotations.

SCRAP

There is a good demand for scrap from. We quote: No. 1 cast iron, free from wrought and malleable, \$10: No. 2, \$5 per ton; wrought iron scrap, \$5 ton; heavy coper, pound; lead pipe or tea lead, 2 to 2½c per pound; rags, country mixed, 50c per 100 pounds, rubbers, free from rivets, buckles and arctics, 4 to 4½c per pound; sinc scrap, 10 per \$6.00 per ton; bottles, quarts, 25c per dozen. quarts, 25c per dozen.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

WHEAT-There has been increased activity in the speculative wheat markets during the past week. The feel ing, however, seems to have bee shifting around, for at times the mar The feelket has been strong, then again weak and there is a general indication of an easing in the nearby al indication and the deep state, the state of the control of an easing in the nearby situation, but a strengthening in the future deliveries, especially in the July and September months. At the close of the markets yesterday it was found that the change in May wheat come of the markets pesterday it was found that the change in May wheat cago showing %e lower, Duluth and Minneapolis ½e higher and New York unchanged. In the July and September options the changes were practically the same in all markets—about %c higher for July and %c movement of wheat in the States-has been about the same as last year and

the exports for the week are a shade larger. The flour mills at Minneapoliss are running nearly full capacity full capacity and the state of the sta three to four months before her own crop is ready, as stocks over three are smaller than usual and the present consumption is very large. In Englands of the consumption is very large. In Englands of the consumption is very large, in Englands of the consumption is very large portion is unit for milling, and the same is true of a good deal of last year's German and Prench crops. This necessitates their precision of the consumption of breadstuffs is increased owing to the dearth of vegetables and high prices of potatoes. German and French crops is not promising, so that along with demand German and French crops is not pro-mising, so that along with demand for present consumption there is the feeling that future requirements are also likely to be large. While the markets hav held firm it has been in face of a dec'ded improvement in also likely to be large. While the face of a de'yeld improvement in crop prospects on the American continent. At the time we wrote our last weeks review the situation was be-Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest as well as over North Dakota, owing to the warthwest as well as over North Dakota, owing to the warthwest with the word of the weather which had prevalled for sometime. Coplous and general rains came during the next three days, and that could be desired for the present, and was probably never better in any season at corresponding date, for wheat crop in the States have been very conflicting during the past in any season at corresponding date. Reports as to the progresses of the winter wheat crop in the States have week. From St. Louis in the early part of the week persistent reports issued regarding damage to the crop ports from parts of Kansas, Missouri and Illinois of Heesian fly being very bad. Alongside of this the Price of the crop is the comparison of the season of the season of the season of the control when the prospects were fully maintained. The crop is so large it will easily stand some reducing and result in new in regard to crops in other countries. The visible supply decreased 1,741,600 bus. against in the control of the control of

FLOUR—Demand is good and the market rules steady. We quote: Hungarian Patent, \$2.06 per sack of 98 lbs., delivered to the trace; for a patent, \$1.00; strong backers, and XXXXX, \$1.40; trace the patent of subject to usual reason to the patent of subject to usual reason is a steady de-

MILLFEED—There is a steady demand for bran and shorts at unchanged prices. Bran in bulk is worth \$15.50 and shorts \$17.50 per ton. Sacked \$1 extra.

GROUND FEED-Oat GROUND FEED—Out capp in sic ady at \$21 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, \$17; mixed barley and oats, \$20; chop, screenings, \$12;

tr. 1e; usary, and oats, \$20; chop, screen and oats, \$27 per ton.
OATS-Receipts have been much larger, but as there is attle a good demand from contractors quotations caulring large supplies, quotations the same as a week remain about the same as a week ago. Local feed merchants pay 32c per bushel for carlots of No. 1 white on track here and 31c for 2 white. Feed grade is worth 29 to 30c. At Fort. William No. 1 white oats are worth 31½c per bushel. No. 2 white, 3016c. 301

BARLEY—The market is almost ominal, as there is no barley offer-

About 30 to 31c per bushel value for feed grades at country

the value for ten graces as a season point.

ASSEDD—Holders of seed fix are asking \$1.25 per bushel.

HAY—Loose hay on the street he again advanced and baied is all higher. We quote: Fresh baled, \$7.-40 to \$8 per ton for carlots on tract. Loose hay on the street, \$\$1 to \$\$1.00 km and \$1.00 km and \$1.00

ard and granulated outmeal is worn 224.00 per sack of 98 younds. VEGETABLISS-We quote: Pottos, carlots, farmers boaks, 00c per consequence of 10c, and 10c, POULTRY-Dealers are offering

POULTRY—Dealers are offering to 85c per pair for live chickens.
BUTTER—Creamery — Now there is better patture in the second country creameries are steadily increasing their output. Prices are no down to 21c per pound for bricks as 60c for tubs f.o.b. factory point.
BUTTER—There is a good deman for tubs of choice butter and an 2 f

for tube of choice butter and an instantinited quantity could be such here to-day at good prices. A better quality of butter is now expected since the rains have improved the pasture in the country. Prices be prepared to the pasture of the pastur

week's basis of 11 to 16c per pound, commission basis, for round lots of the butter. The market is almost bare of stocks but fresh supplies of new Ontario cheese are expected in next week. The quality of this is better now as the cheese has been of the ter now as the cheese has been been been been dependent of the control of the contr

11½c; hogs, ½ to 5c.

HIDES—The market is steady
6½c per pound for No. 1 hides delied here. No. 2 are worth 5½c and
3°s 4½c. Country calfskins are ta
at the same price as hides. She
skins are worth 56c to 75c each.

WOOL—A few lots have been taken in at 63% per pound, delivered here. Dealers range from 6 to 7c per pound in their quotations for unwashed Manitoba fleece.

TALLOW-The ru'ing price is 5c er pound for No. 1 tallow, delivered ere. No. 2 is worth 4c.

here. No. 2 is worth 4c.

SENECA—The market has not actually opened yet, but new root should be in almost immediately. Deaier are unwilling to name prices but the seem to think that 50c will be high when the season is fairly opened. Min neapolis dealers are quoting 70c elivered in that city for clean, dry Manitoba root, dry Manitoba r

LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE-Choice beef cattle are seems to be CATTILE—Choice beer cattle are plentiful, but there seems to be plof common stuff offering. We quest steers, 4½c; butchers' ordina3½ to 4c. Stockers, yearlings, \$\$20; two-years-olds, \$26 to \$28.

SHEEP—A few mutton sheep offering at 4½ to 5c per pound cars here. Spring lambs are wor to \$5 each here.

to 80 each here.

HOG8—The predicted declineprious as not materialized, but deprious as not materialized, but derear y that they still look for a deline as outside markets are weakReceipts are liberal, and the markeasy at 6½¢ per pound off cars hefor hogs weighing from 150 to 2
pounds. Heavy hogs, 5 to 5½c; star
3 to 4c.

\$ to 4c:

MILCH COWS—Cows are in good demand at from \$50 to \$50 each, as cording to quality.

Li Niksis—There as and for horses let of and all offerings have been really taken by buyers. Rallroad contractors have been large purchasers. God work horses of the right age weight bring from \$550 to \$150 50.

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ANCOUVER BUSINESS REVIEW

Vancouver, May 18. ayments are reported to be fairly lefactory in Vancouver, and bus-is ontinues well up to the average, feature of the local market was sudden advent of strawberries and fir great abundance. They came in orden advent of strawberries and rear abundance. They came in a rush, and were not of the entits a box retail. This is unitented for this time of year, and the strain above the strain and the strain an is 35c, atthough occasionally a morey becomes overstocked and at lower figures, when the buts of disposed of at 30c retail. In it is expected that the retail the but of the second of t te to control the situation also, rate, when there is a scar. 1½ be bought in Eastern Canada. 12 words, the Ontario egg is reseller in this market after 3,000 miles than the Mani-Northwest egg, which comes 000 or 1,500 miles. In On-1000 or 1,500 miles. In On-the farmers are near together, as scon as an egg is laid it is red. Eggs for shipment are red up quckly in a compara-smal compass, and after be-sucked with great care are ship-on their transcontinental journey. on their transcontinental journey, to horthwest the gathering of the takes much longer. The ranking of the takes much longer. The ranking of the takes much longer. The ranking to an orter here, a nest of eggr is some-so found on the prairie and the gathered without any knowledge that the state of the st Northwest the gathering of the the Ceylons and Indians will again their place. New Congos will a the market in three weeks and Assams about the middle of Santos and Rio coffees were rso cheap as at present, but washed coffees are rather dear. the grain and feed trarket hay lins at \$22 and will not change in new crone comes in.

until the new crop comes in. PRICES AT VANCOUVER.

ial to the Commercial. Vancouver, May 23

advanced \$1 per ton. Manitoba utter is 2½c lower. Manitoba eggs to lower.
ED-National Mills chop, \$27 per
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bran, \$29; shorts, \$25; oil cake meal,
oer ton f.o.b. Vancouver, including
pald on imported stuff.
IEAT-Manitoba \$29 per ton, United

s \$22. \$3-\$27 per ton. SUR-Manitoba patent, per barrel, strong bakers', \$4.50; Enderby pat-\$4.70; O. K., \$4.70. Y-\$22 per ton; straw per bale, 650

AX-EZZ per ton; atraw per Solle, sug-ALD-Rolled cats, 901b sack, \$1.00; & lb sacks, \$1.00; four 2244b sacks, tat 71b sacks, \$2.10; otur 2244b sacks, tat 71b sacks, \$2.10; oturesal in sacks per 1001b \$3.50; in 501b sacks, per 1001b. \$1.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1008b.; \$2.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1004b.; \$2.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1004b.; \$3.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1004b.; \$4.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1004b.; \$4.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7.00 per 1001b; hogs, \$7

TER-Local creamery, 25660c; 15@17c. S-Fresh local, 23c; Manitoba eggs,

bage. He per lb.; cauliflower, \$1.5691.40; rhubard. He per lb. co amelts. Se; sea bass, Se; whitting, Se; sole, sec. the lb. cars, Sec. the lb. ca

gal. tins, \$4.50 case of 10; ½ gal. tins, \$5.50 case of 20; HARLD WARLD—Bar Iron, base, \$5.00 HARLD WARLD—Bar Iron, base, \$5.00 cent; horve shoes, kegs, \$5, satis, \$5, satis, \$5, satis, \$6, satis, \$

B. C. Business Notes.

R. W. Rogers has opened a butcher hop at Morrissey Mines.

J. C. Patmore, hardware, Morrissey, s moving to Morrissey Mines. Gillis is moving his general J. A

Morrissey to Morrissey W. B. Ganong is opening a hotel, alled the Windsor at Morrissey

H. L. Stephens is opening a hotel at Morrissey Mines, to be known as the Alexandra.

Six carloads of live stock, valued at \$10,000, have been shipped from Ontario to British Columbia this week.

Coward & Son, of Fernie, B.C., have taken over the output of the Hayes Lumber Co. at that point for this season

During the month of April the mines at Fernie turned out 48,037 tons of coal. This is considered a large

A sawmill with a capacity of 50,000 feet per day is to be erected at Trout Lake City. Ceell Ward and H. S. Barton, of London, England, are among he promoters. W. Cowan is one of the local partners. The town is giving a free site.

Movements of Business Men.

Among the business men who visited Among the business men who visited Winnipeg this week was a brother of B. Cohen, the maker of Premier brand of waterproof garments. This gentleman is engaged in travelling for the Premier goods and has within a short place in Europe and America. He says that business is good everywhere and that good times are almost universal. America is especially prosperious. The Canadian cities pleased him very much. Winnipeg he liked and he predicts a large expansion in business here within the next few years.

here within the next few years.
R. R. Soott, of the Macpherson
Fruit Company, returned Friday last
from a trip south and east. While
away he visited Minneapolis. Chilaw of the company of the company
in London he called upon his partner,
Mr. Macpherson, and together they
attended the Montreal sales of Mediterreamean Iruli. The longshoreman's
treal and this interfered to some extent with the movement of truit from
the Mediterranean vessel. The sales
men bought freely. Commenting on the
business situation in the east, he states men bought freely. Commenting on the business situation in the east, he states there is even more activity there than in the west. Factories are all busy ing people are prosperous. The fruit business seems to be the least flourishing, as competition is very keen and expenses are high. In Toronto business is interfered with by the building trades' strike.

THE CROCKERY DEPARTMENT.

THE CROCKERY DEPARTMENT.
General merchants handling crockery rarely give the department the
attention that it deserves. The stock
is poorly taken care of, almost netention is paid to display any, atcention is paid to display any
in the troubles in the average
general store is the lack of knowledge
knows that white plates, staple cups
and saucera, and tumblers, sell for a
certain price. If a customer calls for
extraction of the customer calls for
styles. Ten unumber, with which he
is familiar. He has not taken the
time to acquaint himself with those
list which yield a better profit.

Although the holiday season is the big gift giving period of the year, seasons. Easter sees many presents exchanged. May and June bring large numbers of weddings. The gencater to this gift trade will make a good, round profit out of it before the year is over. For this the crocked and the season of the season of the season of the season of the year is over. For this the crocked and the season of the year is over.

advantage.

Lamps should be brightened up and good position. The spring trade will take some of these goods.

given a good position. Line springs and the better they are displayed the more will be sold. During the entire summer, whenever a wedding is about to take place, the dealer should get histook in the stock in the s

which he can sell reasonably, he has put his investment into lemonade sets under the control of the control of

wholesale houses begin to canvass the lamp business for fail. The tendency of prices in the crockery and glass-ware lines is upward, owing to in-creased cost of production. Lamps are some higher than a year ago. Fac-tories have been consolidated, some of

those which were furnishing lively competition to the larger concerns have gone where the woodbine twineth, and the industry is in better shape to sear an advance when it shape to sear an advance when it. The lamp trade in the Northwest holds up well. This is particularly true of fancy lamps, and there is no trade the coming pear will see any lamp trade will take many, and the call during the summer will be as good as usual. Lamps make stundard lamp the summer will be as good as usual. Lamps make stundard lamp lamp the big fancy lamp is rather busing the big lar with farmers.—Commercial Bulletin.

Canada's trade commissioner for Australia has sent a report to the de-portment of trade and commerce, in particular of trade and commerce, in being asked for regarding to Canada for settlers, Crop prospects have improved and the price of pro-duce has failen. The demand for Manitoba fiour continues. The loss from demand for manitoba flour continues. 000,000

The sale of the Fremona's cargo of Mediterranean fruit was concluded at Montreal last week. About 130 buy-ers were present. The prices were higher than buyers had expected, bidding was brisk, the offerings were bidding was brisk, the offerings were large and there was a good demand throughout the sale. All the lemons this sale was confined to oranges, 28,-53 packages being sold, the receipts for which were \$64,857. The range for boxes was from \$2 to \$3.10, as compared with \$2.40 to \$2.80 paid at compared was from \$2 to \$3.10, as compared with \$2.40 to \$2.50 paid at the first sale last season. All of the truit was bought up to Canadians, treal firms, which bought heavily. Twenty per cent. went to Toront and west, and the balance east of that city and to Ottawa. The analize of city and to Ottawa. The quality the fruit was good, and its con the fruit was good; and its condi-tion was perfect, notwithstanding the delay occasioned in unloading caused by the strike on the wharves. Al-though the prices paid were high, the buyers declared themselves satisfied with their purchases.

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TORONTO WHOLESALE TRADE.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 23.

Toronto, May 28.

Dry Goods—Sorting demand very active, stimulated by splendld hot weather. The Merchants Cotton Mill has withdrawn all pcices till further goods at value. Woollens for fall and spring are advanced. Hardware—Active demand. Prices generally firm. Turpentine—After se-Groceries—Pairly active. All grades of refined sugars advanced 10 cents here yesterday. Continued purchases here yesterday. Continued purchases for London, Eng. are noted.

MONTREAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Special to The Commercial.

Montreal, May 23.

Creamery butter steady. As soon as full grass goods are obtainable there will be export demand. Cheese is quiet and in fair export demand. Beceipts are increasing. Receipts are increasing. No. 2. May delivery: ex-store, 2 white, 374c. Flour—Manitoba patent, \$4.10 to \$4.29: Manitoba strong bakers, \$3.40: straight rollers, \$3.35 to \$3.50; winter straight rollers, \$3.35 to \$3.50; winter, and \$1.70 to \$1.75 for bags. Fed—Manitoba bran, bags included, \$18, shorts, \$200 per ton, Ontario Baied Hay—No. 2, \$8 to \$8.50 per ton.

ton. Cheese—11%c to 11½c for best

nakes. Butter—Creamery, 18½c for finest resh; dairy, 16½ to 17c. Eggs—New laid, 13½ to 14c per

dozen.

Maple Syrup—70 to 75c for large tins; sugar, 8 to 81/4 c.

tins: sugar, S to \$1/c.
Honey-White clover comb, in large
sections, 12 to 13c.
Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 14 to
15c; chickens, 14 to 15c; geess, 10 to
11c; ducks, 12 to 13c.
Hogs-Fresh killed, \$8.75 to \$9 for
best weights of abbatior stock.
Potatoes—Carlots, \$1.15 to \$1.20 for
these weights of abbatior stock.

Potatoes—Carlots, \$1.15 to \$1.20 for choice varieties, Hides—No. 1 beef hides, 8c; No. 2, 7c; No. 3, 6c, with resales to tanners at 8½c for No. 1 buff; sheepskins, 75c; lambskins, 10c; calfskins, 11c for No. 1 and 9c for No. 2.

TORONTO GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Special to The Commercial

Winter grades of wheat are in fair demand with millers. Spring wheat is firmer. Flour is dull, Manitoba grades lirner. Oats unchanged. There ally new dairy rolls and the market is easier for these. Creameries are steady. Receipts of eggs are large, each steady. Receipts of eggs are large, and Manitoba No. 1 hard, 83½c, and No. 1 northern, 81½c, lake ports; grinding in the state of the state o Montreal, May 23.

in transit to more: 31½ to 32c. and 2 white, 31c earl; No. 2 white, 30½c, middle freights.

Barley-No. 3 extra is quoted at 44c. and No. 3 at 40c. middle freights.

Barley-No. 3 extra is quoted at 44c. and No. 3 at 40c. middle freights.

Choice brands are held 15 to 20c higher. Manitoba flour, 1410 to 44.20 for Hungarian patents, and 33.30 to 35.90 for strong bakers in carlots.

Mallfeed—Shorts, \$17.00 per ton, and bran, \$15.00 per ton, middle freights.

Manitoba feed, \$11.00 for bran, acks inhorts, and \$17.00 for cars of bags, and \$3.50 for cars of box of for carlots, Toronto.

\$3.65 in 3.65 in wood for carlots, Toronto. Hay-Carlots on track, \$9 per ton

Hay—Candel of Carbon, or or other of the control of Apples—Evaporated, 6 to 61/2c; dried

Maple Syrup \$1.10 per imperial

Honey-8 to 8½c per gallon in bulk; Potatoes—Cars, \$1.00 to \$1.05 for choice Ontario stock.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

Montreal May 19 Receipts were 800 cattle and 200

Special to The Commercial

Receipts were 800 cattle and 200 hogs.

The butchers were out atrong and trade was brisk, but prices of cattle trade was brisk, but prices of cattle was a state of the state

THURSDAY'S MARKETS

Montreal, May 22. Montreal, May 22.

Receipts were light. Demand was fair. Best butchers' 5c easier. Fair to good 3½c. Large export sheep 4c. Eutchers', 3½c to 4½c. Lambs, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Fat hogs, 6c to 6½c.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

Special to The Commercial. Toronto, May 20.

Toronto, May 20.
Run of cattle large and good demand except for export grades, which
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FRIDAY'S MARKETS.

Toronto, May 23

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Receipts at the stock yards yester-day amounted to 52 cars, including 350 sheep and lambs and 400 hogs.

Export cattle were in good demand for choice. Prices steady at from \$5 to 36 and down to \$4.40 for memnal. Best steady at \$4.40 to 44.85.

Common, \$3 to \$4. Stockers unchanned. Sheep and lambs steady. Export ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.25 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Hogs steady at \$5.50 for selects. Others, \$5.70.

HOGS AND HOG PRODUCTS.

Special to The Commercial.

Toronto, May 23.

Toronto, May 23.

Hog products are in fair demand at steady prices. Dressed hogs are lower. Dressed Hogs—Farmers lots, dressed, 84.50 to \$7.00 for heavy and \$7.50 to \$82.5 for light.

to \$8.25 for light.

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Britis Live Stock Markets.

Condition to the day seek an easier feeling has prevailed in the ras ket for American and Argentine cattle and prices are a triffe lower, while on the other hand, Canadians have advanced ½e per lb, with sails of American at 12½c, Canadians at 12c, and Argentine at 11d. The market for sheep has been weaks

The market for sheep has been weaker and prices for the best Argertines are 4c lower at 12c. Liverpool, 2'ay 18.—There was no change in this narket, prices for Canadian cattle being strainy at 12c to 12'4c.

FRIDAY'S CABLE, Special to The Commercial.

Canadian cattle, 10½ to 11½c; United States, 11½ to 12½c; estimate dressed weights, Sheep, 12½ t

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat-	May.	July.	Sept.
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London Sugar Market.

Special to The Commercial. London May 99 Beet sugar is quoted at 6s 3%d for the May option.

Late Western Business Items.

Somerset, Man., offers a \$2,000 bonus for a roller mill.

E. J. Meilicke & Sons have opened a lumber yard at Hanley, Sask. Miss Kate Crowe is opening a m linery store at Gilbert Plains, Man. Prestholdo Bros., late of Minnepolis, are opening a hardware store a Hanley, Sask.

Hanley, Sask.

Constable Gladwin, of the N. W.
M. P., is leaving the service to enter
the harness business at Macleod,
Campbell & Gray, hardware, Straticona, Alberta, have dissolved partnership. A. M. Campbell continues

the business. The firm of J. A. & J. Brown, Bran-don, Man., has been dissolved, J. A. Brown having bought out his broth-er's interest in the musical instru-ment and sewing machine business.

The Leduc Pork Packing Company is being incorporated at Leduc, Alta, with a capital stock of \$100,000, under the name of D. Wade & Co., Limited. The company has a plant at Ledne

Leduc.

J. Gouin, late of Indian Head, and
L. Dube, of Wolseley, have entered
into partnership and have opened a
general store at Montmartre, Assa.
P. D. MoDonald, late of Grand
Forks, B. C., has purchased the entire stocks of electrical supplies in

the hands of the town of Strathcone Alberta, and of McLean & Co., and has opened business in that line

RAILROAD WANTED.

Prince Albert, N. W. T., May 13. A large and representative meeting of the citizens assembled in the Ton hall to-night in response to handle igned by Mayor Stull being dist buted through the town. Mr. Jan McKay, K. C., opened the meeting saying that he had noticed through the press that the Manitoba at Northwest railway were asking pa Hament for a charter to build to somewhere on their present linsome point west, giving the town th go-by. He drew attention to the far that people had moved on to the an as long as twenty years ago, expecting that this line would be within re of their doors, and while he sald objection could be taken to a railwa being built in any direction, still thought that if the country they picked out twenty years ago put a road through was good eno

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STATISTICAL WHEAT REPORT. WHEAT IN CANADA

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THE VISIBLE SUPPLY

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STOCKS OF OATS AND CORN. The visible supply of oats in the United tates and Canada, east of the Rocky countries in 5,552,600 bushels, compared in 104,500 bushels a year ago. The sales supply of corn is 5,573,000 bushels, and the supply of corn is 5,073,000 bushels, and t

WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS. cks of wheat in America and Europe afloat for Europe May 1 in each for a series of years, were as fol-Bradstreet's report:

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WHEAT MOVEMENT.
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WESTERN GRAIN STOCKS.

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and interior country points are approxi-mately IL-55,000 toushels, against 5.88,000 bushels, 18,000 toushels, two years ago; 7.28,000 bushels thinkels two years ago; 7.28,000 bushels four years ago, ago, and 8,700,000 bushels four years ago. The report of Manitoba wheat stored as Duluth in bond for the week ending May 16 was as follows:

Balance in store.....

WINNIPEG GRAIN INSPECTION. During the week ending May 14 there were nspected at Winnipeg 1,199 cars of grain, comprising the following:

Total Barley

Grain and Milling Notes.

James Innis & Co. are making an addition to their mill building at Hart-

Another elevator is to be erected at Foxwarren, Man., this summer. This one by the Imperial Elevator Co. one by the Imperial Elevator Co.

The United States state department has been informed 'that one House of the legislature of the Brazilian state of Pernambucto has passed a bill creating an exclusive monopoly in the milling of flour.

WESTERN RY. LAND HOLDINGS.

Sir Wm. Mulock laid an interesting Sir Win. Mulock laid an interesting statement the other day. It was in answer to a question as to how much of the lands voted for railway construction in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories were still reserved for the various companies and what area has been patented to each company. The following table gives this information in a condensed form: Acres Acres

Canadian Pacific Railway Canadian Northern Railway Manitoba & Northwestern	5, 432, 000	4 929 944
Railway Manitoba Southwestern Rail	41,000	535,069
way Great Northwest Central	212 402	212,888
Rallway		5,736
Total Northwest Territories.		2,699,239
Alberta Railway & Coal Co. Calgary & Edmonton Rail-		1,092,320
way Canadian Pacific (main line) Canadian Pacific (Souris	8.615.738	1,139,540 8,645,644
branch) Canadian Pacific (Pipestone		
extension of Souris branch) Manitoba & Northwestern		
Railway	1,460,000	523,377
Manitoba Southwestern Qu'Appelle, Long Lake &	1,044,685	72,188
Saskatchewan	3,777,410	328,042
Great Northwest Central	322,500	
Railway		314,263
Canadian Northern	24,898,000	

Total42,761,339 12,115,374

At the opening of the Dominion House on Tuesday Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that a commission would be ap-pointed to look into the Treadgold con-cession and other leases in the Yukon. This commission will have extensive expert on the work of the commission of the com-cepter of the commission will have at least one expert on the commission will have at least one

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tied.
Dated at the city of Winnipeg. in the province of Manitoba, this seventh day of May, 1963.

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The Northwest Irrigation Company, which bought 500,000 acres of land near Lethbridge from the Dominion government, seeks power to control the high lands adjoining its property, as they are useful alone by a control that the seek of the committee on the control that the committee on private bills last week the committee giving them power works in this district and to hold the high lands adjoining for sale.

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Consul Thompson, writing from Progress, Yucatan, Mexico, the chief port from which said the state department, recarding the production of sisal and the condition of the plantamaking Yucatan of the plantamaking for making sasking, cordage his worth of the plantamaking sasking, cordage his plantamaking of plantamaking opinaters distinct the plant new field or replant old ones."

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Lawa, May 19.—A bill to incorte the Macleod, Cardaton and Lama Railway Company was taken to the committee. It charters the committee. It charters the committee a standard gauge line Macleod via Cardston to the in-Macleod via Cardston via Cardst

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agreement was finally reached to the measure over for the present ing evident Davis intended block-he passage of the measure at the nt sitting.

C. P. R. STATEMENT.

re leaving Montreal last week for h Columbia, Sir Thomas Shaugh-president of the C. P. R., gave the ing interview to a press representa-

e has been no 'breakdown'— as re fond of putting it—in the Can-Pacific Railway company. Il not alone prove my statement, demonstrate it," continued Sir

demonstrate it." continued Sir a statement which has just been at 1,000 will see that the total of tons of relight carried one in the year up to June 30, 1901, of tons of relight carried one in the year up to June 30, 1902, and the year in the year year, it is anticipated that will reach 3, 805,506 from carried in was in 1902 over 1907, 85,50 per cent. and in 1900 over 1907, 85,50 per cent. and in 1900 over 1907, 95,50 per cent.

"Now, figures do not make the most interesting reading in the world. I know, they prove anything at all—that the C. P. R. must in 1901 have been either greatly over-burdened with cars, or it has the control of the co

ear ?
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"What other alternative presents itself; and not a question of what Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith or Mr. Anybody else may think; it is a question of fact. The number of freight and cuttle cars in commission in 1981 was 3,25, while in 1981 or 3 is per cent, or, including equipment ordered, but not delivered, 8.4 per cent. or, including the switch will be created in the two past years by 32 per cent, or, including those which will be of 54; per cent. or, including those which will be of 54; per cent. "In 1981 the number of locomotives in "In 1981 the number of locomotives in the per cent." In 1981 the number of locomotives in the per cent. or, including those which will be of 54; per cent.

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"As a matter of fact, there is no block."

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CHANGE IN GERMAN SURTAX.

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that orders given prior to the 16th of April should be admitted without the source was a surfax being the su

in Canada by the date stipulated, we find that would be manifestly undar. The department has no desire to deal inquitably with any merchants living any part of the country and it is the intention to have that injustice rectified by providing that the arrival of the goods at any part in Canada should be sufficient notice to the department."

TIMBER SENSATION IN B. C.

Another bombshell was thrown into the logging camps by the provincial a Gazette announcement to the effect that nearly all the timber lands on Vancouver island and the coast of British Columbia of the Coast of

The loggers interviewed were literally dumb with astonishment. They stated that they had nothing to say, as they could not grasp the slignificance of the proposition. It was so sudden and so unexpected. H. G. Ross, secretary of the Loggers' Association, stated that the order that licensed timber should be surveyed, came as a great surprise some weeks ago, but

was only a drop in the bucket in comparison with this announcement. Timber men gave it as their opinion that the act would permit the holders of the land under the pulp act focut timber for the millie by paying 2 cents the clause of the act which reads as follows: "All timber cut on crown timber ands under such lease, and not used for the manufacture of wood pulp or appropriate." That is, that no license will have to be taken out for these lands, but timber may be cut timber licenses and leases with respect to royalties." That is, that no license will have to be taken out for these lands, but timber may be cut cents a thousand is paid and a rental of 2 cents an acre.

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J. C. Keith, probably the largest timber owner in Vancouver, gives a different view of the matter. Mr. Keith says that he is sure the people who have this reserve granted them different view of the matter. Mr. Keith says that he is sure the people who have this reserve granted them even the people who have this reserve granted them open to reput the reserve granted them open to reput the reserve the reserve granted them even to the reserve granted them to the reserve the server the reserve the reserve

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F. J. DINGWALL RETURNS.

F. J. Dingwall, of the D. R. Dingwall, Limited, has just returned from a three months' trip to England and the continent where he has been on a successful purchasing tour at the leading jewellry centres. He visited en route, Chicago, Toronto, New York, London, Liverpool, and from there he went to Amsterdam, where the "Dingwall" diamonds are selected and cut.

wall" diamonds are selected and cutHe arrived just before the advance in rough stones, which has amounted to 15 per cent. In two months.
Mr. Dingwall spent a few days at The Hague and Cologne, and from their he went to the small towns. In for their domestic workshops. Berlin for their domestic workshops. Berlin he found to be a brisk city where the automobile is used very extensively for conveying travellers around to many interesting places, such as the Dismarck monument.
Dreaden, noted for its fine chinas, was also visited and many selectious

were made there. Mr. Dingwall journeyed to Vlenna, where the mer palace of the emperor of A. is situated. From there he we Venice, a city of boats, but a c. which Mr. Dingwall was much opolated, he having expected to indee, clean city, but found it the

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BRANDON LICENSES.

Brandon, Man., May 18 .- The license missioners for district No. 1 met his afternoon in the city hall to conapplications for licenses, the ollowing being granted:

Fred Jones, Windsor hotel, Bradwar-ine: John Sinclair, Sinclair house, Edrans: John C. Hall, Leland, Pier-Albert Dennison, Imperial hotel, son: Albert Dennison, Imperial hotel, frandon; G. J. E. Pepper, Transit bouse, Souris, Thos. J. Beaubler, Central hotel, Virden; L. G. Shore, Langua hotel, Brandon; W. B. Shore, Langua hotel, Brandon; W. M. Cheng, Carlon, C. S. Shore, Langua hotel, Brandon; D. C. McKinnon, Padic, Hrandon; W. A. Thompson, Oai Glories, Brandon; W. A. Thompson, Oai Glories, Brandon; D. C. McKinnon, Padic, Hrandon; W. A. Thompson, Oai Glories, C. Shore, Langua hotel, Carberry; J. M. Fitzgerald, Leland, Oak Lake; A. W. Thompson, Dufferin, Brunswick hotel, Brandon; W. J. Dixon, Manitoba hotel, Elikhorn; R. H. Shore, Manitoba hotel, Elikhorn; R. H. Shore, Manitoba Mellia; F. T. Hallet, Western, Garberry, C. R. Jones, Roseberry, Elikhorn; Westergard and Lee, Manitoba, Wayanesi, Empire Brewery Co., Brandon; Jones, O. J. Haddy, Palace, Brandon; Jones, C. D. Haddy, Palace, Brandon; A. Munroe, wholesale, Brandon; D. and C. McCready, Royal, Brandon; D. and C. McCready, Royal, Brandon; D. Shore, Crescent, Souris; John Cobb, Mctropolitan, Melita; T. B. McMickell, McCarlon, McCarlon don; Neil M. Smith, Kelly house,

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MAILS FOR THE NORTH.

The forwarding of a mail from Visniper to the far north is an event hich occurs only about three times a year. The H. B. Co. will be a year. The H. B. Co. will be be to the 20th to the 25th of this month from Athabasca Landing by years until they meet the Athabasca learner; then on to Fort Smith Portage. It is miles, and thence by the Mackenser in the property of the month of the property of the month of the property of the Mackenser in the Mackenser in the property of the Mackenser in the Macken

Artic Circle.
Some idea of the remoteness of that territory may be formed from the fact that the only steamer, the Wrigley, can make but one trip in the year as far as Fort Macpherson. Pas-

sengers who wish to go after the steamer has left, have to depend upon the chance of getting an open boat late in the fall. Archdescon Mc-Donaid, of Mackenzie river, who is stationed at Fort Macpherson, has not been heard from since last July, but letters are expected from him next month.

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having left her two sons in Halifag.
N.S., with their grandmother, Capt.
Mill's' mother, attending school.
Hishop Reve, of the Mackensie
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was expected to return to his sphere
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so, and he is at present travelling on
the continent of Europe.
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Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. Stringer were also expected to return to their mis-sion at Hay River, at the west end of Great Slave lake, but they also have been prevented owing to some trouble Mr. Stringer has experienced with his eyes.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

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The buildings of the Manitoba Iron
Works, Limited, on Logan avenue,
are handled and liberary and the control of the co

have been engaged for several years constructing bridges for the Canadian Pacific Railway company, but the Pacific Railway company, but the importance that they have undertaken in the city. J. H. Nell has the contract for the wood work. The buildings are being constructed under buildings are being constructed under of the company. The Messrs. Kelly expect to complete their part of the work in two weeks.

CANADIAN NORTHERN IN QUE. BEC

Montreal. May 17.—The Great Northern railway to-day concluded arrangements for a lease of all the lines of the Chateaugay and Northern railway and the Montreal Terminal railway and the Montreal Terminal Great Northern will have priority of right of way along the line from Joilette to Montreal over Bout Detreal terminal company.

For some time leading holders of the Great Northern railway have been concluded between the Canadian Northern and the Great Northern, Mr. Canadian Northern, and Roythern Schotler as well as from Montreal as soon as possible. By the present lesse the Canadian Northern said now, ship from this port as well as from Quebec.



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On leaving Winnings one wonders at the large extent of prairie land still almost entirely uncultivated, and dotted at wide intervals with form house We learn of two causes for this; first, the land is somewhat low and natural drainage insufficient, and, second, much of the land is held by speculators who are waiting for a big advance in iand values. This part of the country, however, affords excellent pasturage for numerous herds of cattle and each year a great quantity of hay is cut and stacked. There is no reason why this section should not. with a little trouble m draining, become a first-class piece of farming

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who is also represented at Stony Monitain. Between Stonewall and Balmoral is, and the whole district, and one has but to glance at the buildings and general appearance of the farms to know that appearance of the farms of the

for a doctor, particularly one with a drug business. Nearly twelve miles north, through a busin country, is Freulon, the present a busin country, is Freulon, the present is largely the growth of the last two or three years and the surrounzing country is rapidly settling up. To people are Galicians, who will probably become good citizens in a very few years. Nearer to Teuton, the Green's Nearest of Teuton, the Sweden. The Clearings are not large

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part of the time work at cross purposes and with friction.

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extermination upon union labor. Hence we regret very deeply the angry tone that characterizes the public utilities of the property of the prop tions which ensure a calm discuss of the points of difference. The pr

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JOHN GUNN'S LIME KILN. Stonewall Man LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Something in the nature of a crisis is approaching in the matter of the relations between labor and capital. relations between labor and capital.
We find, for instance, a movement on
the part of employers all over the
country towards the formation of an
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organization with the avowed purpose of fighting organized labor at all points. Many evidences of increasing points. Many evidences of increasing sides are to be found in the newspaper press of which, unfortunately, it is to be said that, instead of working for peace, it is in the main doing its best ready heated to a dangerous extent. On the one side, we have that section of the press which seems to devote itself in whole-hearted fashion that the side of the press which seems to devote itself in whole-hearted fashion and the side of the side of the press which is doing its best to enrage all where the side of the side of

ray them for a war against organized labor. It is most discouraging to find so few newspapers urging upon both sides the importance of abandoning sides the importance of abandoning arrive at a settlement of their difficulties.

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CONSOLIDATING BURAL SCHOOLS

In the May issue of the World's there is an article by George on the Ground." in which Pro-Robertson's plans for the condidating of rural schools in Canada set forth. There is in the same mber an editorial reference to this ment, and the forward stens ken by Canadian farmers in recent ears, which is worth quoting in its Way to Build Up a People," and de chune

"Canada to-day supplies nearly all a change that Great Britain imports nd is steadily increasing large ships of butter to the same market his has come about by bringing and home to the Canadian farmer briefly related by Mr. Iles in this The United States departazine. The United States depart-t of agriculture at Washington the experiment stations through-the Union prosecute researches in more extensive and thorough those of our Canadian neighbors. It the Canadians have the knack mediately putting the experi-cial and laboratory knowledge into ticial use—into the farmers' hands. tal and laboratory knowledge into tical use—into the farmers' hands, manage to induce the farmers emanage to induce the farmers emanage to induce the farmers emanage to induce the farmers at the farmers at the laboratory of the farmers at their homes. By the laboratory of the farmers at their homes. By defined the farmers at their homes. By defined the farmers at their homes, and the villages and cross-roads, but the villages and cross-roads, by shows at fairs, the facts their value are plainly set forth, he eagerly learned and practiced, by shows at fairs, the facts of the best brands might reson the dairy shelves if new marten to found and made safely were not found and made safely easily accessible. Accordingly anadian government instituted a sly accessible. Accordingly, adian government instituted a of continuous cold storage all from the dairies to the ports eat Britain. The policy of the s is simply to break the way ew and vast interests and then thdraw in favor of the spirit of elp that they have aroused and

essor Robertson, the chieftain rofessor Robertson, the chieftain h this work, has always had the ligent and hearty backing of his rument, and never more fully now, when the Hon. Sydney er, himself a successful farmer, inister of agriculture. his remarkably direct application change and organization for the processor.

defence and organization to farm stries means great gain for the and women on the farms; but t about their children? They, are remembered by a bettered ding in which the duties and joys us in which the duties and joys farm are emphasized. Schools be established as the informing bous to the wheatfield, the orther was a subject to the second of the duty of the wood-lot and the duity-count appeal to intelligence livenum appeal to intelligence with the second of the words are the words and the words are the words and the words are to be placed at strategic sare to be placed at strategic subject to the words are to be placed at strategic subject to the words are to be placed at strategic subject to the words are the s will bring the merits of these before every rural community ada. This and other such funtal plans radically change the popular conception of educa-

m Mr. Hes' article the following sitve passages are quoted:

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response of maintenan with the control of the veyance beyond the present cost of the little schools to be superseded. In every respect these new schools are very respect these new schools are line to be superseded and the world, and are from first to last to be managed by the usually elected school boards of their disvinces is to be chosen a neighborhood containing five or six rural schools: over each of these groups is to be teachers of proved ability from each province, with a man to spare, eleven in all, are now being trained to take and the five groups of scattered charge of these consonated schools and the five groups of scattered schools. They began with special courses at the University of Chicago, studying plants, their growth and evolution; at the Agricultural college, Cornell university, they took courses in agriculture, horticulture, dairy husin agriculture, horticulture, dairy husbandry, economic entomology and agricultural chemistry. At the Teachers' college, Columbia university, they consider the college of the college of

tion, on plots ten feet square will be tion, on plots ten feet square will be planted wheat, potatoes, clover and corn. On patches side by side wheat will be sown from seed selected and unselected. "Every child at a Macdonald school

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unsel than wheel tollows wheat and finds than wheel tollows exhausted of wheat food. Flota sexon in the case of four; the first in cereals, as wheat; the second in clover; the third in pasture; the fourth in cultivated in pasture; the fourth in cultivated in pasture; the fourth in cultivated will be shown that rotation adds at least one-fourth to the gross return of the soil, a lesson not likely to be of the soil, a lesson not likely to be the can. The winter lessons will include the chemical side of agriculture, with simple and varied experiments, with simple and varied experiments with simple and varied there will be manual training and courses in household science.

"Both boys and girls will thus be put in full possession of themselves; their heads and eyes, their reason, judgment and imagination will have a chance as well as their memory for rules and definitions. The boys will be taught drawing, the use of the carving-too, the plane, the saw, Giris carving-too, the plane, the saw of the carving-too, the plane, the saw of the carving-too, the plane, the tallet and to the hone, the farm, the talled into the hone, the farm, the At every point the school will be dove tailed into the hone, the farm, the tailed into the hone, the farm face in rot be supposed that the farm face or that books are horizon of the school or that books are horizon of the school or that books are horizon of the school or that books are horizon or the school or the school or the school or the school or the ter relished for proceeding upon the observation of growing plants, the care of shrub and tree. The lesson of geography will begin at home, but of geography will begin at home but are not to stay there: the forces which have moided its river-basin or hillside will be explained; then by easy transitions will be studied the causes which have indented so deeply the which have indented so deeply the or the Atlantic and hollowed out the force of the Atlantic and hollowed out the force of So far from culture being ignored, such a scheme as this gives culture a solid basis by developing the rich meaning of homely tasks and homely scenes, and then proceeding from the here and now to the full circle of all that has ever been done or remains to do. And literature will not be neglected: and only the contraction of the contract of the con

enough good reading will be included in the courses to what the appelite for more. The provided of the course of t

NEW DRUGGISTS.

The report of the board of examiners for the major examination in pharmacy, held on the 4th, 5th and 6th inst., was submitted to the Council of the control pharmacy, held on the 4th, otn ame 6th inst, was submitted to the Coun-cil of Pharmacy at a meeting in the college last week. President A. R. college last week. President A. R. of the successful candidates, published in the order of merit. G. W. Bart-lett captured two silver medals, the two profiles of the association of general profiles the association by C. F. Flexon for highest honors in "homostary. hemistry.
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G. W. Bartlett, Winnipeg; H. D.
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S. Francis, Headingly; J. P. Benge,
Brandon; M. C. Prust, Toronto; J. G.
Winnipeg, F. Tedder, T. G. Carsoo,
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L. Winnipeg, Bourson; I. A. Battran,
Birtle; C. H. Morrison, Boissevain;
Geo. A. Fairbairn, Minnedosa, and W.
J. Hilton, Winnipeg.

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All the so-called laws of nature, which are, in fact, o more than inferences from our limited experience, are set at naught by the unaccountable properties of a newly isolated subset at naught by the unaccountable properties of a newly isolated substance to which the name of radium has been given, says The Tablet. The has been given, says The Tablet. The who has been devoting himself to its investigation, with the assistance of his no less gifted wife, has communicated to the Academy of Science a classed to the Academy of Science a classed. Radium is shown by his experiments to be unlike every other known form of matter in possessing months to got the producing heat for months to got a new producing heat for the pr tained. Radium is shown by his experiments to be unlike every other periments of the power of the power of the periments of the power of the periments of th vessel containing it, as well as to the fingers of the operator. The rays emitted by it, though themselves invisible make themselves apparent validle make themselves apparent the screen by the inconceivable mine the screen by the inconceivable mine the screen by the inconceivable mine the fine the screen by the inconceivable mine of radium on the animal economy of radium on the animal scenomy of radium on the animal scenomy of radium on the animal is compared to the screen of the screen

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c.	4.410	4.70c.	4.70c.	Sugar
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THE OTTAWA FIRE.

The losses in the bad fire at Ottawa last week amount to at least \$500,000. At least 200 residences STAND CHRI were burned, rendering 1,000 people homeless. The lumber piles destroy contained, roughly, 15,000,000 feet of lumber. J. R. Booth was largely interested in the lumber. The terri tory covered by the figure amounted to about one square mile. supply gave out at a critical moment, owing to a break in the main pine The city council is providing relief for

The city council is providing relief for the homeless families. As a result of this fire it is likely that the lumber people will not be allowed to re-estab-lish within the city. The insurance men place the total loss in the fire at \$484,000. Of this amount, \$155,000 is for lumber. This would make the total losses over half a million dollars.

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any could details be So far as could be ascertained from the representatives of the different companies in the city, the total insurance on the property destroyed will be about \$370,000. Thus figuring will be about \$370,000. Thus figuring the aggregate loss at \$450,000 will leave a total loss of about \$100,000. The lumber was covered by insurance.

CANADA AND JAPAN.

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Among the passengers on the express from the west on Saturday last was the Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, who with his secretary, Air. Doherty, has been attending the Osaka fair. Timinister has been in Japan for three minister has been in Japan for three position, looking after tamadas exhibit, and studying the industries of the Flowery Kingdom and its reasonable to the following the following the following the second of 400,400 people it is necessary for them to import a vast amount of material, tood study, wood amount of material, tood study, wood refers on their manufacturing industries; and it was for the purpose of carry on their manufactoring indus-tries; and it was for the purpose of seeing wnat Canada cound supply to Japan that Air Fisher remained so long there. Is a may be tood the reporter who had an intervew too brief to get the benealt of all the mini-ister's researches, returned with an idea that Canada can certainly find in Japan a market o, great in-port

"I think," said Mr. Fisher, "that the Canadian exhibit, which was as complete as it coud be made, will open the eyes of that part of the world retain the control of the co

A complete bakery was in operation, showing the kind of bread that can be made from Canadian wheat flour."
"Do you think then that Canadian flour will be taken by the Japanese?"

r will be taken by the Japanese?"
Flour is undoubted;
t Japan will before long be imting in vast amounts. It rests
h the Canadian millers to make
s for this market before others
into the field."

"And can profit be made at the present prices they would pay?" asked the reporter.

the reporter.
"Yes, there is profit enough to make it well worth while. Oregon flour is being sent in now, and at the prices which it sells at Canadian millers could make a good margin. Of course, Oregon flour would doubtless sell for less if there was competition, but our flour is so much better that this competition would do us no

"Do they want good flour? Would ey not be satisfied with an inferior

"They are a people who want very best, and they will pay for best. In this country of 40,000,000 p the control of the co

shown were very favorably con mented upon. Already Canadian lumber is being sought for, and a small amount is being taken—small to

smail amount is being taken—small to what could be sent.
"Then there is a good opening for the supplying of steel shingles, metal roofing and so on. In the building of Japan something of this sort to keep out the moisture is wanted more than

for heat for heat.
"In dairy produce Japan should offer a spiendid market for Canada. Stutter, cheese and so on produced here in western Canada would find a good market and an easy one to reach. Hogs, could be raised in western Can-

market and an easy one to each market and an easy one to a control of the control

Speaking to Mr. Boyer, who visited the imperial exhibition at Japan, the reporter learned a number of interesting things regarding Japanes, methods is very cheap, consequently they are able to import the raw material and turn out the manuractured article at urn out the manuractured article at places where the raw material is produced. For instance, a tooth brush factory in Osaka employs 5,000 hands and all the material used for the ported and the brushes sent back and sold in the very places from where factory in Osaka employs 5,000 hands and all the material used for the manufacture of the brushes is imported and the brushes sent back and the brishes sent back and the brisiles and bone are brought from. A number of enterprising Americans are going into the country to open up factories of various kinds for the sent of For 35 cents a man can travel around the city all the afternoon. Mr. Boyer does not believe that the Japanese, bread. They cat rice altogether now. This rice is imported, though they grow in their own country the finest rice in the world. They import a cheaper rice for their own use.

VALUE OF FLAX STRAW.

Brandon, May 16.—The Brandon Horricultural and Forestry association Horricultural and Forestry association meeting last night in the council chamber. The president, Dr. S. W. Frofessor Wolverton gave a concise taik on "Plax." He asserted that he had studied the flax question for a for him. Forty thousand acres of flax were grown in Manitoba, according to government reports. The fibreing to government reports are described by the following the fibreing the fibre France, Russia and freland were the principal flax growing countries. Mos of these grew flax both for seed an fibre. Careful cultivation of flax was necessary in this country. The question of threshing flax was spoket about, which was, the speaker remarked, one of serious difficulty. He about, which was, the speaker rehad many plans under contemplation
and hoped to meet with success in the
near future. The process of 'retting'
touched upon. Thread and twine were
shown by the professor, made from
Manitoba fiax. He believes that fiax
it and would save vast amounts of
money to the farmers and inhabitants
farmers adjacent to the city to cultivate a little fiax in order that from 75
to 100 tons of fiax fibre would be obments along this line during the comments along this line during the comments along this line during the comments along this line during the com-

STOCK LOSSES.

Lethbridge, N.W.T., May 18.—After a prolonged period of drought heavy rains fell Saturday. On Sunday it turned to snow with a driving northturned to snow with a driving north-east wind. The streets were so drift-ed that traffic is very difficult, and a greater quantity of snow nas failen than through the entire winter. Crops have been benefited, but very serious losses are reported amongst young stock, several traffic of which arrived last week. At least '50 yearlings last week. At least '50 yearling perished here yealerday and to-day, A special train went out to the stock yards this atternoon to bring in the loss from outside points in the districts has not yet been ascertained.

BRITISH TRADE POLICY.

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London, May 16.—Premier Balfour,
accompanied by the chancellor of the
exchequer, Mr. Ritchle, to-day received a large and influential deputation of Unionist members of the House
former president of the board of agricculture; members of the House of
Lords and delegates from the chambers of commerce and or agriculture,
of the grain duty.
Mr. Balfour made a long argument in
reply to the representations of the
deputation, but did not give the slightmands. Without the slightest intention
on the part of the government, he

mands. Without the slightest intention on the part of the government, he said, the tax had accidentally given indirectly and unexpectedly helping the farmers, but the government must not be biamed for remitting the tax not be biamed for remitting the tax to be biamed for remitting the tax beautiful to be seen that the said of th

dorsement of such a change in the national policy of contended that immediately it became clear that the grain tax divided the two parliamentary parties of this country it also became clear that the tax could not be a percent of the country it also became clear that the tax could not be a persent of the country of the c onal policy

of the motherland and the colonie The movement, however, would be en-tremely difficult to carry out as must come from the heart, conscient and intellect of the great masses of the of the motherland and the

INSURANCE AND SICK POLICY HOLDERS.

HOLDERS.

The Chicago Tribune states the investigation of the tuberculosis atoria maintained by some of German life insurance companies the beneit of their policyholder brought to light some facts without commend themselves to consideration of the supporters the compaign against consum consideration of the supporters the campaign against consum; The sanatoria are for small police ders—workingmen—and involve large outlay. The companies are actuated by charitable motives, and the plan is a success described in the men who would dicted the men who would dicted the men who would dicted the men who would distense were none. It is by no metallic that the achem, aith successful in dermany, would picture and workingmen are compelled to all workingmen are compelled to all workingmen are compelled to all workingmen are compelled to out insurance. The result is the companies carry a large nu of policyholders who might be r-ed in this country as undesi risks. Consequently, the need sanatoria is greater there. Still insurance companies and the insurance companies and the judians engaged in the battle ag tuberculosis should lose no time giving the German system closes: Whatever may be done in German where the people are accustome grandmotherly legislation, and being coddied and watched over the authorities like children, it we impracticable for life companies. be impracticable for life compani-Canada to assume any such funci-as are indicated as having been dertaken by companies in Germ-As for accepting lives that are the end by consumption in the hoj-check the malady by treatment in insurance company's sanitorium. dea would not be entertained on idea would not be entertained side. Life companies, howevery wisely by affording encoment to the movement aiming press tuberculosis as that is incumbent upon all classes.

INCREASE IN CANADIAN TRADE

Ottawa, May 38.—The returns of the customs department for the ten magnetic and the state of the customs department for the ten magnetic and the state of the stat the eight years since canada's trade ha

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Animals and their pro- ducts	50,049,772 29,163,033 14,579,236 29,872	\$8,665,9 33,351,9 16,341,9 77,6
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Total "The exports of foreign products led \$8,85,16 in ten mosths of this led \$8,85,16 in ten mosths of this April alone files year the imports \$1,105.65 in as against \$17,05.05 in at \$1,05.05 in at \$1 products: Flour, \$412.782; cattle \$1.008.000; butter \$1.564.284; cheese, \$2,566.688; bacon, \$3.271-259.

Carnegie, addressing Andrew Carnegie, addressing Iron and Steel Institute of Great ain, said that his experience had which dim that a huge combin to or even a moderate corporation in not a chance with a partners which embraced the principal offer and adopted a system of payment bonus or reward throughout works. ĊΑ PROF.

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CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD

PROF. SHAW'S OPINION:

Read what Prof. Shaw, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural ollege, Guelph, Ont., and now Editor of the St. Paul Farmer, typs of Carnefac Stock Food:

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GERMANY AND BRAZILIAN TRADE.

Deputy Consul-General Hanauer writes from Frankfort to Bradstreet's that Dr. W. Kundt, a German econ omist, has written a book on Brazil, The aim of the author is to impress his countrymen with the Importance of Brazil as a market for German export trade and as a supoly source-state of the supoly source and the first his small, dings stores, and he advises on the Brazilian capital on the style existing in every German city. An escabilishment of his kind would do best retail trade of the adjoining provinces centres, aggregating a clientomist, has written a book on Brazil. best retail trade of the adjoining pro-vinces centres, aggregating a client-age of at least one million customers which use a good class of European goods. Dr. Kundt says if a syndi-cate of German manufacturers were to establish a department store- on a large scale in Rio it would be the galming the Brazilian mans of galming the Brazilian market for their

most practical and effected means of products.

In this connection it is well to pre-call that Deputy Consul-General Handauer laid down a similar proposition nent some three years ago, and published in advance sheets of consul reports. Mr. Hanauer in that reports of the programment of the programment of the programment of the programment of the product of Germany and other European countries department stores for the sale of American goods. This method of direct and practical than the s uding out of American goods. This method of direct and practical than the s uding out of American goods. This method of direct and practical than the s uding out of American goods. This method of direct and practical than the s uding out of American commercial traveless in order to introduce our goods. Dr. Kundi's second proposition is that second proposition is that second proposition is that the second proposition is the second proposition is the second propositi ades to the great natural riches which frazil possesses in fine wood so much ised by German furniture manufac-urers; also to the exploitation of ron and copper mining tracts, and the bromising opportunities there for ultivating cocoa, rubber, tanning

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panied by an enormous inflation of capital, and that high prices will be necessary to maintain an adequate is, therefore, argued that this will induce Americans, so soon as the in-ternal demands of their country are met, to commence to exploit neutral

WOOL

For a long time past it has seemed For a long time past it has seemed that, in spite of prosperous times which in the ordinary way would cause a good demand for articles of clothing and which, in most lines, cuuse a good demand for articles of clothing and which. In most lines, has actually done so, the woolen industry has languished. Nor only has this been the case in Canada, but in Great Britain and Europe, and to some extent in the United States as there would appear to be many reasons for the existence of a contrary state of things. The proonged droutn in Australia, which killed off, it is custimated, something like 20,000,000 sheep, the drouth and prevalence of ing the last two years has accounted for 7,000,000 more: lastly, the increase of population and still more crease of population and still more crease of population and still more for 7,000,000 more: lastly, the in-crease of population and still more of the consumptive power of the population at large, should, it may be

of the consumptive power of the population at large, should, it may be population at large, should, it may be propulation at large, should, it may be propulation at large, should, it may be profit was "non-est," hough it is applied of these factors, however, they have dropped to a point where the profit was "non-est," hough it is has been a marked change for the better. What ihen has caused the non-enjoyment by the woolen interests of the prosperity so generally. First, and more particularly so far as Canada is concerned, is the fact that while last year prices went up for the finer grades of wools such as mer-affected by the conditions in Australia; the coarser grades, owing to the very heavy production and to the stationary nature of the demand, re-a while remained at the lowest point on record. But, no doubt, a very great reason for the sluggishness perceptible in the woolen markets of the on record. But, no doubt, a very great reason for the sluggishness perceptible in the woolen markets of the world lies in the increasing use of made to go further now than it ever went before. Of late years the use of animal hair and of cotton as adulterants in woolens has increased to a difference in price between the two materials is prompting enough for the making of strong efforts in the way of imitation, and these efforts have cant that the quantity of pure wool consumed in Great Britian is estimated at 500,000,000 Bb. It is said that some manufacturers over there never course of a whole year. In an address recently given in the Southern States by a wool expert, it was stated that in the proportion of cotton was three-fourths. Under these circumstances it is not hard to understand why market be dulloud rule low and the work of the woolen goods made in that country the proportion of cotton was three-fourths. Under these circumstances it is not hard to understand why market be dulloud rule low and the prices of wool should rule low and the market be dull.

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inter have been unable to prevent a failing off in prices. Philadelphia ad-vices say that:
"Of seemingly paramount import-ance as a stimulant to prices has been the small supply of unconsumed wool, which at this date has self and the facturers have been burning the can-fecturers have been burning the can-flecturers have been burning the can-dle at both ends, for while imports of such wools as we produce (wools of the first class) have been failing off. consumption has been the greatest on record. The present stock of wool, including the product of the state of the date in 1899, when the quickening in

prices was just beginning which cul-minated in the boom of that year, prices rising 38 per cent. between May and December." It would thus seem and December." It would thus seem that the decline is hardly warranted. Toronto Monetary Time

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The McMillan Fur & Wool Co., of Minneapolis, write The Commercial as follows under date May 19:

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McMILLAN FUR & WOOL CO.

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Excluding claims paid, policies sur-rendered, lapsed, purchased, etc., divid-data to policy holders, and stock-toders, and other payments of the same kind, the expenses proper of the five companies above compared are as follows: follows

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The British board of trade eights published for the first months of 1903 show that the ment of population to Canada saws 24,600, as against 6,000 or same period last year. This, of oncludes the first cabin passen. ewell as the second and third but is a fair indication of the mendous travel from the British to the Dominion.

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Lumber Trade Notes.

The city council of Ottawa is pro-hibiting the piling of large quantities of lumber in the city. This is the result of the recent fire. The insur-ance companies have put up their Ot-tawa rates until the lumber is re-

moved. The Crow's Nest Pass Lumber Company at Fort Steele have completed cutting logs and closed down all camps. About 15,000,000 feet of logs were cut during the winter. The drive on the Kootenay and St. Mary's rivers will commance as soon as the rivers will commence as soon as the rivers are in condition to drive,

Hardware Trade Notes.

A five per cent reduction in the price of soil pipe and fittings is noted at Toronto.

There are predictions of an advance in the price of linseed oil in eastern markets,

MR. THOMPSON ON THE CROPS.

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Mr. P. W. Thompson, vice-president
of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company.
Limited, estimates that the increased
acreage in wheat for this year for
Manitoba and the Northwest Territories at 20 per cent. The conditions
at the present time as a whole are
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stances, and with average weather conditions the prospects for another bout tiful year in the Northwest are exceedingly bright. Mr. Thompson reexceptionally large, and the five different mills of the company are taxed to their utmost capacity. As a result of their utmost capacity. As a result of their utmost capacity of the control of the packet of the control of

WHAT "MORGANISATION" MEANS

Attempts have recently been made to estimate the extent and power of the various Plerpont Morgan combinations. It is stated that the Morgan interests now have in their hands over 55,000 miles of railway, with a capitalisation of \$3,000,000,000, while

the industrial and miscellane-ous corporations in which he has a controlling interest are represented by a capital of over \$1,750,000,000. One man, therefore, is controlling business to the well-nigh incalculable amount of \$4,750,000,000.

A party of thirty-five people arriving at Vancouver last week from Autralia, bound for the Canadian Northwest, where they intend to settle.

A new map of Manitoba has been published by The Steinberger, Hendry Co., of Toronto, who are represented in Winnipes by the Consolidated Stationery Co. The map is handred Stationery Co. The map is hard to the consolidate of the conso

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